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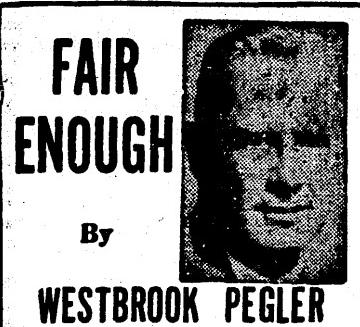
The Monroe News-Star

MONROE, LOUISIANA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947

THE WEATHER

MONROE: Partly cloudy; a little warmer tonight with lowest near 46; Wednesday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



By

WESTBROOK PEGLER

The interim report of the New York county grand jury on racketeering in the prizefighting trade might have been written twenty years ago. It reveals no new developments and merely gives official acknowledgement to facts that have been commonly known to fighters, managers, matchmakers and other professionals and to the writers who cover this rogue among sports. For that matter, the same conditions have been publicly reported and in more specific terms in the newspapers since the early days of prohibition.

This report says the criminal underworld has become so influential that fighters and managers who would prefer to be honest are afraid to report their experiences and information to the police and the district attorney. That is an old story.

We who were at the ringside for the first appearance in Madison Square Garden of a colossal continental midgetbank some years ago heard that the manager of the young man selected as his first victim in a career that yielded gross earnings of several millions, had been locked in his room under guard in a hotel down the street as a hostage to be punished if his fighter got unruly and uncooperative. The American fighter succumbed pleasantly and it may even be that he couldn't have won had he tried because he never did amount to much, anyway.

William Muldoon and Jim Farley, of the boxing commission, were present, as usual, and, doubtless, Jimmy Walker, the mayor and the author of the act which relieved pugilists of their felonious status in law, was there in his regular place in the first row on the south side of the ring. He missed few of these ribaldries and this one was gala.

The Owney Madden mob occupied the first row on the east side. That the commissioners did not hear the report is highly improbable for prizefighting is a gossipy trade and Farley and Walker, at least, were on good terms with some of the most picturesque and amiable rascals in the profession. Besides, Walker had his police force, including the Broadway detectives who generally knew all there was to know but had come to regard such evil smirching of the vital taproots of the fair sport of fistiana as mere drollery.

On another night, in another jurisdiction, the same European, himself not a wicked fellow at all but a property who was operated by a gang of bootleggers, had a date to knock out an innocent Negro who, in a fair fight, could have laid him "prostitute" upon the floor, as Uncle Will Gibson used to say in his pretentious moments, without leaving his chair. It seems to have been agreed that this was to be one of those things which, in the language of the hour, was described as one of those things. The arrangements became disarranged momentarily, however, when a willful minor official of the boxing commission withheld his blessing. In order, therefore, to preserve decorum and guarantee the smooth performance of the scenario, a distinguished New York gangster clipped the contrary factotum on the chin, rendering him insensible, which was another elegant euphemism favored by Mr. Gibson, and stored him in a dressing-room locker until the entertainment should be done.

Memory is tricky but I believe the colored brother, unable to find any plausible excuse for subsidizing, finally had to foul out.

Amusement, not indignation, was the only emotion among those present including us happy historians of the era of wonderful nonsense. We may

(Continued on Third Page)

NINE EMPLOYMENT OFFICES TO CLOSE

BATON ROUGE, La., March 11.—(P)—Nine additional offices of the Louisiana division of employment security will be closed Saturday as a result of a "drastic cut" in social security funds, H. B. Turcan, administrator, announced today.

Turcan said that branch offices located in Bastrop, DeRidder, Lake Providence, Many, Oakdale, Oak Grove, Plaquemine, Ville Platte, and Vicksburg will be closed, bringing to 3 the number shut since February 1. The others are at Colfax, Farmerville, and Vivian.

"We secure our funds for administering title V of the GI bill from the Veterans Administration; for the employment service from the U. S. Department of labor, and for the unemployment compensation program from the social security administration," Turcan explained.

"Funds for administering the unemployment compensation program are derived from a .3 of one per cent tax on payrolls of business and industry here eight or more persons are employed. Our records show that employers in Louisiana contribute annually more than twice the amount allocated to this division for administering this program."

Turcan said it was "most unfortunate" that the budget had been cut at a time "when the claim load is some 10 per cent greater than for the past six months."

Towns where offices have been closed, the administrator said, will be served in the future by a staff member visiting them from time to time. Turcan said his unemployment compensation staff, already reduced by 20 per cent, faces a further 14 per cent reduction unless an emergency appropriation is passed by Congress.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE SIDE WITH U. S.

Struck Railroad's President Is Slain

George P. McNear, Jr., Killed By Burst Of Gunfire

HITS CHANGES IN LABOR LAWS

Schwellenbach Says Revision Now Might Foster 'Chaos'

HERZOG ALSO FLAYS

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(P)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach predicted today that strikes this year will be "dramatically reduced"—but he declared that major labor law changes might foster "strike" and "chaos" instead.

The processes of free collective bargaining, dormant during the war, are being relearned, Schwellenbach told the House labor committee. He said it may be asserted safely "that the number of stoppages in 1947 will be dramatically reduced from the number that occurred in 1946."

In another statement prepared for the committee, Paul M. Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, said Congress may get "mounting industrial strife" rather than greater industrial peace if it tampers with the Wagner act. That is the law guaranteeing workers the right to bargain collectively.

Both government labor experts were on the witness list at hearings on a pile of bills proposing broad changes in labor laws. Both took repeated pot-shots at the proposals and called for emphasis on around-the-table bargaining to curb industrial unrest.

"There is every reason to believe," Schwellenbach said, "that if labor and management are given a reasonable opportunity to work out their problems between themselves, we will not have a repetition of the tensions and disputes of the last quarter of 1946 or the first three quarters of 1947."

But some of the bills before the committee, he said, would bring about "complete atrophy" in collective bargaining.

And there would be "industrial chaos" for months, he continued, if Congress ordered immediate outlawing of the closed shop and other forms of "union security." The closed shop requires employers to hire none but union members.

If Congress should decide to enact such legislation, he said, it ought to be confined to new contracts between labor and management. He contended that if closed shop provisions in existing contracts should be cancelled by law unions would say the entire contracts were reopened.

"If the Congress wants to start out deliberately to create industrial strife for a period of about six months," Schwellenbach declared, "it could choose no better course than this."

He said he could see nothing to promote industrial peace in bills that would forbid bargaining on an industry-wide, plant-by-plant basis. Instead, he said, this would destroy a powerful weapon the labor department has used to prevent local conflicts.

That weapon, he explained, is an appeal to the parent union when a local fails to come to terms with management.

As for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, the secretary said, except when the grenade bounces on the speakers' platform a few feet away. He first realized he was in danger, he related, when Brig. Gen. Mariano Castaneda and Senate President Jose Avelino kicked the grenade into an aisle and shouted "Duck!"

Roxas pushed his wife into a chair while both men fled. Chatting with newsmen, he termed the would-be assassin an amateur, who didn't wait long enough after pulling the pin of his American-made grenade.

Roxas said he was lighting a cigarette when the grenade bounced on the speakers' platform a few feet away. He first realized he was in danger, he related, when Brig. Gen. Mariano Castaneda and Senate President Jose Avelino kicked the grenade into an aisle and shouted "Duck!"

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SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor

Office Phone 4500

Residence Phone 1404

State Sisterhood Meets Here Mar. 23-25

Local Sisterhood To Be Host For Nineteenth Biennial Meet Of State Group

Monroe is consistently playing host to various state organizations at special meetings. One of those which bids to be most prominent is the Louisiana Federation of Sisterhoods which holds the biennial convention here March 23-25. Headquarters for conferences and social activities will be the Virginia Hotel.

Over two hundred delegates and guests are expected to attend the meeting, according to Mrs. J. P. Pickens, president of the local Sisterhood.

Special speakers who will be among the highlights of the conference include:

WARNING! ACT FAST ON PIN-WORMS!

Pin-Worm infection usually spreads like wildfire. And it's now known that the ugly creatures, living and growing inside the human body, can cause real distress. So don't suffer a single needless minute from the miseries of the aggravating rectal itch or other troubles caused by the pests. Get **P.W.**—the first line of Pin-Worms. **P.W.** is a medical sound treatment based on an officially recognized drug principle which has proved so wonderful **P.W.** tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms easily and safely.

Ask your druggist: **P.W.** for Pin-Worms!

Mrs. Louis Rosett of New Rochelle, N. Y., who is national president, and Mrs. I. Moyse of Baton Rouge, who is well known to many Monroians.

Among the social events planned for the occasion will be an open house Sunday, March 23, from 5-8 p.m., in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch in compliment to their sister, Mrs. Moyse. A banquet and other forms of entertainment on the Virginia Hotel roof are listed on the calendar for Monday evening, March 24. There also will be luncheons at the hotel Monday and Tuesday of the convention. A full program is to be announced in the near future, Mrs. Pickens said.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Ferguson and small son, Bobby, of Hodge, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ferguson.

Nourishing-Delicious- Ideal for Toddlers HEINZ VEGETABLES with LAMB AND LIVER

Thick Milk Gravy Enriched with Lamb, Lamb and Chicken Livers and Selected Vegetables

This sturdy combination of meat and vegetables blended into rich milk gravy—Heinz Vegetables with Lamb and Liver—makes a well-balanced main dish for older babies! It's mildly seasoned—chopped to a particle size that promotes baby's easy chewing—packed with plenty of energy and inviting flavor he'll like!

Among Heinz Junior Foods for Strained-Food Goods You'll Also Find Chopped Spinach, Pineapple Rice Pudding and Creamed Diced Vegetables—All with Flavor, Color and Smooth Texture Toddlers Enjoy!

Look for the Complete Line of

HEINZ BABY FOODS

CEREALS • MEATS • VEGETABLES • FRUITS • DESSERTS

WEST MONROE GIRL SCOUTS OBSERVE THIRD ANNIVERSARY WITH PARTY FOR TROOP NO. 7

Girl Scout' troop No. 7 met in the home of their leader, Mrs. W. T. Davis, March 5, to commemorate their third birthday in Scouting. Attractive flower arrangements were placed in the living room where the group assembled.

The president, Linda Lou Thompson, led members in singing "Girl Scouts Together."

As the patrol leaders, Nell Bridge and Roberto Rowe, called their members each came forward, repeated a Girl Scout law, then turned lighted one of the ten candles placed on a large green trefoil. The ten white burning tapers also signified the ten program fields which the Scouts carry on in their badge work.

Mrs. P. G. Rowe, assistant leader, complimented the girls for the splendid work they are doing as Second Class Scouts. She presented each girl with a Bird Finder Badge which had been well earned.

Mrs. Davis gave a talk on "Facts Worth Remembering" concerning the history of Girl Scouting in America, from its organization by Juliette Gordon Low, in Savannah, Ga., to the present time.

A resume of the past year's accomplishments was given. Outstanding was the project of re-conditioning a hut that was given to the Girl Scout organization by troop No. 30 of the Boy Scouts of Monroe. On completion of this project friends and parents of troop No. 7 were welcomed for a friendship hour at the hut, which is located in one of the most picturesque parts of Bernstein Park. On this occasion an interesting program was given by troop members. Miss Alice Stanford, Scout executive-secretary, was presented a key to the hut so that all Girl Scouts of the twin cities might use it. Donations of materials and labor by the following are responsible for this project being a realization: Hill Lumber and Supply, Inc., Superior Lumber Co., M. Kaplan and Son, Frank H. Wadsworth, Grayson Guthrie, P. G. Rowe, Jerry Lillo and W. Tom Davis.

Needed supplies sent to the Netherlands has caused troop members to correspond with Scouts of Holland who belong to the same organization as these girls since the Girl Scout organization is a great international organization.

Y. W. C. A. Will Celebrate World-Wide Fellowship Day; Hear Book Review

The two business girls' clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will meet together Wednesday night in observance of the Word-Wide Fellowship Day which is an annual event and this year marks the twentieth anniversary of this special program. This time is set aside for all business and professional girls to join girls around the world to work on common ideals which give to each of them an increased sense of feeling of world citizenship and an enriching experience of participating in a world-wide fellowship through the Y. W. C. A.

The theme of the program Wednesday night will be "Unfinished Business: Proceed!" The program committee composed of Anna Mitchell, Alice Chilton, Opal Pickett, and Alice Stanford, have secured Mrs. A. D. Tisdale as guest speaker. The business clubs have invited all girls who have been members of a Y. W. C. A. club in other towns as well as members of the young adult committee of the Y. to be their guests. Supper will be prepared and served by the following committee members: Mary Benoit, Winnifred McWhorter, Ann McKee, LaVerne Meek, Lydell Wilson, Helen Youngblood, Gloria Tuck, and Johnnie Butler.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. are looking forward to the Happy Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery will review the much discussed book "Peace of Mind."

The young adult committee of the Y. is sponsoring this feature, and Miss Bass Sharp, executive director, says that other reviews of popular books will be given from time to time. This is another one of the services the Y. is offering the people of Monroe as part of their interpretation program this year.

Red Cross Nutrition Service Includes Teaching Blind

Everyday kitchen tasks which housewives take in their stride seem insurmountable to blind women—but the American Red Cross nutrition service has helped them with their problem.

Such details as separating the white from the yolk of the egg, pouring and measuring liquids, and how to tell when liquid is boiling were learned by blind housewives in Oakland, Calif., where Red Cross chapter nutrition instructors held special classes.

Night classes in cookery for working girls in North Carolina, hot lunches served in Vermont rural schools and southern mountain communities, food demonstrations in middle west farming communities are some of the means by which, in town, city or country, the Red Cross nutrition service tries to meet unusual community needs as well as everyday problems created by shortages and rising living costs.

Members of the Juvenile Musical Coterie met Friday, February 28, in the home of Joe Marie Ellett, of West Monroe, with the following co-hostesses: Mary Elizabeth Byrd, Mary Lou Trawick and Mary Virginia Parker.

A lovely diversified program was rendered again below:

Text—"Romantic Music," Joe Marie Ellett.

Spinning Song (Albert Ellmenreich)—Betty Jane Shipp.

Hunting Song (Robert Schuman)—Carolyn Peters.

Avalanche (Heller)—Mary Elizabeth Byrd.

The Giant (Rodgers)—Carolyn Munsett.

Fruit punch and sandwiches were served from a tea table decorated with yellow candles and yellow jonquils to the following:

Mary Elizabeth Byrd, Marianne Buce, Joe Marie Ellett, Mary Virginia Parker, Mary Lou Trawick, Martha Nell Chappell, Betty Jane Shipp, Anna Mary Johnson, Frances Pollard, Anita Fay Rickerson, Martha Hatchell, Mary Nell Golson, Carolyn Mussett, Ann Hebert, Catherine Juanita Guerrero, Carolyn Peters and Mrs. F. V. Allison, sponsor.

Easter eggs, which have been made by members of the Readers' Clique may be the answer to your problem.

You may purchase them now at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Evans Ehrlidge, 2100 Gordon avenue, phone 1880-J.

These cleverly dressed eggs make attractive Easter gifts. Some are artistic models of Carmen Miranda and other well known movie characters.

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Table Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for helping girls and women in this way!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

ROSE Bushes
2-year-old field grown everblooming varieties, state inspected, pruned short ready for planting. Want arm loads of cut flowers?—Plant these: 1 red, 1 pink, 1 white, 1 yellow, 1 two-tone, \$3 prepaid. Send cash, check or money order.

TY-TEX ROSE NURSERIES
BOX 532 TYLER, TEXAS

Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS with its nervous cranky feelings...

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Table Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for helping girls and women in this way!

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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THE MONROE (LA.) NEWS-STAR

will meet at the Parish High School at 4:15 p.m.

Tea and book review, "Peace of Mind," by Mrs. A. E. Montgomery at the Y. W. C. A., 4 p.m.

The Wig and Mask Club of Northeast Junior College will present "The Visitor," directed by Miss Jean Bains, instructor in speech, Brown Hall auditorium, 8 p.m.

D. A. R. reception honoring Mrs. Percy Fair, Mrs. Stanley Malone and Mrs. Thomas Moody, Loyus Club, 4 p.m. Fort Miro members and conference delegates are cordially invited.

The Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at Hotel Frances Tuesday at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made before notifying Miss Alice Baur.

Circles of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. S. Carson, Mrs. Joe Bridge, Mrs. J. S. Carson, Mrs. T. F. Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Singleton.

The WSCS, of Memorial Methodist Church, will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. D. E. Motley, 3800 Supreme, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the following circles: No. 1, Mrs. E. K. Hunt, 2107 South Grand street; No. 2 Mrs. W. C. Curry, 707 Stella street; No. 3, Mrs. Dunn, 1503 South Third street; No. 4, Mrs. Alice Hurst, T. E. L. class; No. 5, Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, 1205 South Second street; No. 6, not reported; No. 7, Mrs. M. V. Clark, 1003 North Eighth street; No. 8, Mrs. E. A. Porter, 1014 North Second street; Honor Circle, Mrs. H. L. Tolbert, 1703 Fourth street.

Circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. George Hemphill, 1311 Emerson street; No. 2, Mrs. W. E. Smith, 811 North Third street; No. 3, Mrs. A. W. Mitchell, 1900 Jackson street; No. 4, Mrs. Olive Sype, 705 Glenmar; No. 5, Mrs. C. C. Boardman, 2100 Island Drive; No. 6, Mrs. Fred Stovall, 401 Rochelle; No. 7, Mrs. O. Brauer, 321 Walnut street; No. 8, Mrs. Alden Showell, 406 Forsythe avenue.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. A. J. Speer, 404 Rochelle street; No. 2, Mrs. Lonnie Clark, 3911 Sprague Drive; No. 3, Mrs. W. B. Clark, 2606 Beloit; No. 4, Mrs. C. B. Cooley, 1702 College avenue; No. 5, Mrs. Vernon Sellers, 504 Ois street, West Monroe; No. 6, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, 609 Auburn street; No. 7, Mrs. E. H. Osterman, 1813 North Fifth street; No. 8, Mrs. Sallie Cassiday, 196 St. John street; No. 9, Mrs. Zell Smith, 1307 Forsythe; No. 10, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, 610 North Third street.

Miss Cornelia McHenry, hostess at supper for Miss Betty Ann Taylor.

The W. M. S. of the Parkview Baptist Church will meet in the following circles: Circle 1, Mrs. C. W. Young, 1116 North Sixth, 10 a.m.; Circle 2, Mrs. George Phebus, 2309 Jasmine, 10 a.m.; Circle 3, Mrs. J. W. Hammatt, 409 Hilton, 2:30 p.m.

St. Ann's circle of St. Matthew's Catholic Church will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Tonore's, 708 Alexander avenue, with Mrs. Morri DeLaoret and Mrs. Drew Davidson, co-hostesses.

Wednesday

Class in parliamentary law taught by Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, at the Y. W. C. A.

The Parliamentary Law Class will be held at the "Y" at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale is the teacher for this class.

The Y'd Awake Club of Y-Teens will have a special meeting and program for their mothers at the "Y" 1515 Jackson St., at 4:00 p.m.

The Young Business and Professional Girls' Club and the YoWoCa Club will meet together for their 20th World Wide Observance Program at the "Y" 1515 Jackson, at 6:30 p.m.

Regular monthly meeting of the Monroe District Nurses Association, March 12, at 3 p.m.

Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club will meet with Mrs. V. S. Garnett, 1606 North Second.

Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, co-hostess, 2:30 p.m.

The Current Literature Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. Menuet, 1515 Park avenue, Wednesday, March 12.

The YoWoCa Business Girls' Club and the Young Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet together for their annual world-wide observance program at the "Y" at 6:30 p.m.

A meeting of the Monroe Recreation Board will meet at the Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. J. W. Webster, chairman, will preside.

The A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. H. Martin, 321 Howard Street.

Mrs. F. R. Hayton, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Mrs. Billie and Frances Hamilton will be hostesses at a conversational hour at the Hayton home Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., for Miss Elsie Coon.

The evening class in Parliamentary Law will be held at the Y. W. C. A., 1515 Jackson St., at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale will be the teacher for this class.

The Blue Circle Club of Y-Teens

will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Tisdale, 1515 Jackson St., at 4:00 p.m.

The Garden Study Club met last Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. R. H. Henry, plans were made to bring to Monroe Frances Bidle, noted authority on the art of flower arranging, to give two lectures. Her talks will be open to the public at a nominal charge.

The program following the business

meeting was most instructive and interesting. "Along the Garden Path" by Mrs. Henson Coon contained many pertinent facts flower enthusiasts should be considering at this time.

Mrs. Julius Chandler's discussion of "color" laid the basis for future study on color in flower arranging.

At the conclusion of the meeting, delectable refreshments were served by the hostess.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Clark S. Butler is recuperating from an operation at St. Francis Sanitarium where she is a patient. She may receive visitors in room 237.

Leonard Jackson, chairman of the Fifth District American Legion oratorical contest committee, announces that a contest will be held at Tech in Ruston, March 14, at 1:30 p.m.

Contestants from all over the Fifth District will participate and the winner will enter at a later date the statewide contest.

Later a nation-wide contest will be held which will result in the final decision. The winner will be the recipient of awards.

Rembrandt was the first name of

the famous painter. His full name

was Rembrandt Hermanzoon van

Rijn.

NOTHING

RED CROSS IS SAFETY LEADER

Protection Given In First Aid, Water And Accident Prevention

Among the numerous activities of the American Red Cross is first aid, water safety and accident prevention.

After a full summer he returned to Northeast Junior College where 10 students have received their instructor's rating.

CHINA

(Continued from First Page)

ing the government sent troops to Formosa "not to suppress Formosans but for purposes of national defense."

He reiterated Nanking's decision to solve the Formosan problem peacefully and promised quick action in improving an administrative policy.

New reports that China is preparing to take over Dairen, the Russian occupied port, Saturday appeared in the Peiping press.

Civil war fronts in North China and Manchuria generally were quiet. Gen. Chen Cheng, chief of staff, called an extraordinary conference at Tsingtao of all government military commanders in the Eastern Shantung sector. Late reports said the Communists were assaulting Kiaohsien, 50 miles east of Tsingtao, and were hammering at railway stations between the two cities.

Chen Pi-Sheng, chief of the Formosan delegation which came to Nanking to demand self-government, said Pao promised to abolish discriminatory measures against Formosans and to treat them "just like any other citizens of the Chinese republic."

The delegation said 3,000 to 4,000 Formosans were "massacred" in a Feb. 28 uprising in which they charged maladministration.

The Formosans flew to Shanghai today, en route home, without seeing Chiang Kai-Shek. Pao was reported to have radioed instructions to the Chinese administrator of Formosa to insure the delegation's safety. Pao said he expected to visit Formosa in a day or two.

The new Dairen rumors appeared in the Peiping newspapers Hsin Min Pao and Hsin Sheng Pao, the latter owned by Gen. Tu Li-Ming, commander of government troops in Manchuria. Neither gave its source.

The Kuomintang (government party) paper in Tientsin, the Republican Daily News, reported in a Mukden dispatch that both Dairen and Chin-Chow would be taken over Saturday by the Chinese government. It said Gen. Hsiung Shih-Hui, director of Chiang Kai-Shek's Manchurian headquarters, had delivered official take-over instructions to Hwang Kwang-To, municipal chief secretary of Dairen.

The August, 1945, Sino-Russian treaty stipulated that Dairen should be returned to China but negotiations have delayed actual transfer.

ANTI-FREEZE FATAL

TOKYO, March 11.—(AP)—The army announced today a second GI died from drinking anti-freeze in a stockade. Two others of the 13 who imbibed the poisonous concoction are in a critical condition. All names were withheld.

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Safe, quick straight-line stops. Toe-action tread with hundreds of silent, toe-action cogs, bites through road film for positive control of your car.

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The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper.
It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party policies.

**How Good A Bargain?**

There is something disquieting about Russia's sudden acceptance of the American trusteeship plan for the former Japanese-mandated Pacific islands. The general press reaction has betrayed a fear of the Greeks bearing gifts. Even Russia's belated admission that the United States had something to do with winning the war brings only passing satisfaction.

This government certainly has justice on its side in asking strategic control of a US trusteeship over these islands. They are neither populous, progressive, nor a source of great wealth. They are principally valuable as military outposts. As such, they offer this country one avenue of protection against air attack from the Far East.

There is no reason to charge us with aggressive or imperialistic intentions. Even if we did not have a proud record of colonial governors of the Philippines, the nature of these islands and their inhabitants would pretty well rule out any accusation of imperialism.

But does the United States have wisdom on its side in this matter? In its broad request for exclusive military, air, naval, and economic rights in this territory, our government seems to have done the following things:

1. Reaffirmed a faith in power politics and balance-of-power philosophy.

2. Reversed the American policy, stated in two world wars, of not asking any territorial reward for victory.

3. Established an undesirable precedent if the American trusteeship plan wins UN approval, as now seems likely.

The Soviet government, as is well known, has annexed some 230,000 square miles and almost 25,000,000 people since V-J day. It is unlikely that Russia would forget her generous agreement to the American trusteeship plan if a question were raised about this accomplished annexation, or about any future Russian annexation of former enemy-held territory.

The Soviet government's acceptance, according to Secretary of State Marshall, stressed the point that American armed forces had played the decisive role in Japan's defeat, and that in waging that war we had made far greater sacrifice than the other Allies.

The same thing can be said and has been said, of course, about Russia in theaters of war from the Elbe to the Manchuria. The predicted rockets-over-the-Arctic of the future may make such distant bases unnecessary. So apparently the idea is to keep Russia out of these islands now and perhaps provide further defense against attack by conventional aircraft in the next few years.

Undoubtedly the United States is the logical power to occupy these hundreds of small, primitive, faraway islands. But are they a good bargain at the price which Russia's ready acceptance implies?

No Reservations Needed, Either

We don't know whether it solves the automobile shortage or the housing shortage, but the War Assets Administration has 2,300 private railroad cars for sale. They come in sleeping and cooking models and cost from \$2,890 to \$3,240.

We commend them to the public along with a portion of the sage advice which Attorney General Tom Clark recently gave the country. If it has wheels on it, buy it. If it's hollow, rent it.

By Henry McLemore

I have lived in this land of the free and home of the brave for quite a spell now, but I didn't know there was so much to dislike about it until the war brides started writing to me. Their correspondence was prompted by a little piece I did several weeks ago saying that I, for one, was a trifle weary of reading of how war brides reacted to life in the United States and that I believed the subject should be given a rest.

Well, judging by mail, war brides haven't done a lick of housework since the appearance of that column. They must have laid down their brooms, stacked their mops, turned off the flame under the vegetables, placed their youngsters in the hands of in-laws or sisters, and dedicated their time to writing letters telling me what they thought of me and the United States.

What they said about me came as no surprise. A man who was a boulder at four, a cad at eight, a blackguard at 13, corresponding secretary of an exclusive juvenile delinquency club at 17, and known everywhere as a fellow who took the best pieces out of candy boxes at 22, is hard to shock. But what they said about the United States! Mammy! They didn't attack just one state or one section, but all states and all sections. I am not able to give the names of the brides, as most of them chose to remain clothed in the dotted Swiss of anonymity and swat the luster of their adoption from the dark, so to speak.

The sun that shines on the United States doesn't suit them, for one thing. To read their letters, one would almost be led to believe that it isn't the same sun that operates in the countries they came from, an entirely different body, which has as its sole object in life the making of war brides uncomfortable. It either shines too much or too little. It has a habit, according to them, of disappearing when they want to go marketing, and of shining too brightly when they want to stretch out under its rays.

They don't think too much of our moon either, and wish they could swap it for the moon that shines in their native lands—you know, the foreign moon that glows on American cemeteries abroad, and lights up the acres and acres of lend-lease material.

The sun and the moon are just two things out of favor with the war brides. Our inefficient central heating drives them to distraction. A San Francisco war bride said that twice since she had been in the United States the heat in her apartment had stopped for four hours. I can appreciate her vexation at such inefficiency. Where she came from the heat is 100 per cent efficient. It breaks down for 24 hours out of 24 the year round. When one grows accustomed to perfection, it is hard to accept anything else.

The radio is slowly driving the war brides crazy. They simply can't bear the soap operas and commercials and long for the radio of their own countries where a woman can curl up and thrill to a half-hour reading of the weather reports, a 45-minute attack on the policies of the American government, and an enchanting report on the most economical way to build a bid bath.

Lots of the gals are annoyed by their relatives, too. For

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—I seldom see a movie these days without being reminded of a conversation I had with several other Hollywood commentators and a couple of big-time directors during the first year of the war. We were discussing the probable effect of a three-or-four-year absence from the screen on the careers of young actors who were then entering the service. And we all agreed that the majority of them would suffer a serious professional setback—that they would return to the screen, when the war was over, with their acting ability badly rusted.

Never were self-appointed wisecracks more completely wrong. Almost without exception, the actors who saw service have come back with emotional understanding and mental maturity that have greatly enhanced their abilities. Off-hand, I can't think of one who didn't benefit.

Consider Jimmy Stewart's performance in "It's A Wonderful Life." Doesn't it show depth that was lacking in his pre-war work? Appraise the performances of Sterling Hayden and William Holden in "Blaze of Noon," regard Tyrone Power's work in "The Razon's Edge" and think about the extraordinary fine performances English veterans are turning in in British-made films this year.

I'm convinced that the old-time directors, who used to argue that profound emotional experiences in real life were the best assets an actor could have, knew what they were talking about.

Speaking of players long absent from the screen, I'm reminded that Jean Arthur, who hasn't made a picture in four years, has just signed a one-film contract with Paramount. Notwithstanding the fact that her four-year absence will stretch out to at least five years before her new picture can reach the theater, she's got a reported salary of \$200,000. Maybe that's good business—but I doubt it when I consider the several very capable young stars who could have been hired for the same role for about \$25,000. Assuming that the studio's net "take," per theater admission, is twenty cents (it's probably not nearly that much), 875,000 fans will have to see the picture, solely because of Miss Arthur's presence in the cast, before she can be regarded as a profitable investment. I'm inclined to believe that most of those 875,000 fans would see the picture, no matter who's in it, if it's well made.

Linda Darnell and Pev Marley, her cameraman husband, added a postscript to their announcement that they would reconcile after a year of estrangement. They explained that the rift in their marital bliss had been occasioned solely by the "demands of their professions"—that conflicting work schedules had prevented them from spending sufficient time together. That explanation has been used by other Hollywood couples in similar circumstances, time and again—but it's never made sense. The world's full of husbands and wives who make a success of marriage despite the fact that work allows them little time together. I hate to be a pessimist, but I haven't much hope for the Marley's reconciliation try unless they're willing to probe somewhat deeper for the cause of their troubles.

There is been much ado in Hollywood publicity, of late, about the ultra-ultra costumes Ann Todd, the British star, will wear in a picture entitled "For Her To See." If the costumes follow the trend established on the screen in 1946, it seems to me that the title might be more apt, though less grammatical, if it were changed to "For To See Her."

Trade papers reported the other day that the American Repertory theater, headed by Eva Le Gallienne, has decided against starring Peggy Ann Garner in its stage production of "Alice In Wonderland," because it can't meet the terms demanded by 20th Century-Fox, which owns her contract. Reportedly, those terms were: \$2,000 a week plus a percentage of the profits, full salary during rehearsals, and an agreement that Miss Garner could be withdrawn from the play at any time the studio needed her for pictures. I'm wondering if Darryl Zanuck, the 20th Century boss, wasn't penny-wise and pound-foolish in making such exorbitant demands. Miss Garner is still an adolescent and it's quite conceivable that she could benefit by stage experience under the kind of expert coaching she would receive from the American Repertory Theater artists. It will be interesting to see what happens to Bambi Lynn, the David O. Selznick starlet, who now will play the role Peggy Ann lost.

Westbrook Pegler, who's been harpooning George Raft in his column, now makes much of the fact that George, despite his publicity, never was a professional boxer. Gosh, what does Pegler expect—Hollywood press agents that stick to the truth?

Our Children
By ANGELO PATRI**SPELLING**

Rudy gave his mother the note the teacher had given him and she read it aloud: "Please help Rudy with his spelling. He got a failure again today. I fear that the time I can give him on spelling is not enough. He has 250 words to learn this term, and so far he knows none of them. His promotion may be held back on this account."

"Rudy, is this so? Have you a failure in spelling every day?"

"Yes," said Rudy cheerfully, looking toward the lunch table with the interest he did not apply to the spelling note.

That evening his mother had Rudy bring his pad, pencil and spelling book to her. "I'll give you the words and you write them down. I'll correct them. Then you can study those you miss."

"I'll miss them all," said Rudy cheerfully.

"What do you mean, you'll miss them all. Don't you know any?"

"None," said Rudy, finding something of deep interest in the opposite wall.

"Show me tomorrow's lesson."

"These 10."

"All right. Study them for 10 minutes. Then I'll hear you."

Next day Rudy's spelling paper was brought home with a red line through every word on the list. "What? You don't mean to tell me you missed every word again? I'm going up to school and see about this."

Mother took the spelling papers to the principal, told him the story, and asked what was to be done. "You see," he told her, "the words must be written, in addition to being spelled orally. Rudy must have the memory of the written word, as well as the spoken one. First have him write each word, copying from the book. Then have him turn the paper and write them from memory. Keep him doing that until he writes the list correctly."

"And don't take 10 words at the beginning. Take five or three; as many as he can manage, no more. If there is nothing fundamentally wrong with his spelling processes, he will learn to spell." He did.

Spelling is difficult for some children. Dr. Patri has written a leaflet, P-30, which explains the reasons for poor spelling and gives some rules to help overcome this problem. Ask for "Aid for Poor Spellers."

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"THINGS ARE PRETTY TOUGH, EH, CHUM?"**2 SORORITIES HOLD ELECTIONS****Presidents Selected For Phi Mu And Alpha Chi Omega**

RUSTON, La., March 11.—(Special)—Presidents of two of Louisiana Tech's sororities for the ensuing year will be Janice Garmany, Logansport, who will head Phi Mu, and Marjorie Barron, Friendship, who has been elected to lead the Alpha Chi Omega group, members of the two organizations announced.

Miss Garmany succeeds Alma Louise Shows, Mansfield, as Phi Mu president, and Miss Barron succeeds Mary Alice Humble, Calhoun, retiring president of Alpha Chi Omega.

Other officers elected by Phi Mu include Jo Ann Simmors, Ruston, vice-president; Billie Jean Taylor, Farmerville, pledge director; Betty Jo Camp, Monroe, secretary; Eleanor Averitt, Logansport, treasurer, and Claire Baird, Homer, assistant treasurer.

New Alpha Chi Omega officers are Bonnie Golson, Calhoun, first vice-president; Dorothy Woodhouse, Bastrop, second vice-president; Lorraine Texada, Alexandria, recording secretary; Margaret Lay, Homer, corresponding secretary, and Lenora Hanley, Bossier City, treasurer.

Ruth Cox, El Dorado, Ark., warden; Marie Daniels, Arcadia, chaplain; Mary Ann Monroe, West Monroe, rush chairman; Frances Freeman, Ruston, historian; Jane Ewing, Monroe, librarian, and Eloise Mounger, Evergreen, editor.

TRUMAN SEEKS AGENCY TO KEEP DRAFT FILES

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—President Truman today asked Congress to establish an "Office of Selective Service Records" to preserve the files of wartime draft agency for "reasons of national security."

The Washington Post's columnist, Jerry Klutz, tells about the librarian of a federal agency seeking to subscribe to a Kentucky law journal.

The librarian sent along several blank vouchers to be filled out in detail before the publishing house could be paid by the government for the subscription. He got this reply:

"We are glad to enter your subscription to the Bar Journal free of charge—if we don't have to make out all these forms."

Once a year members of the congressional club—wives of senators and representatives—put on their very best smiles, straighten their husbands' ties and whip up their finest refreshments. They are entertaining the president and first lady of the United States.

This year something extra special highlighted the affair. Rare orchids, anthuriums, birds of paradise and ginger blossoms flown from Hawaii filled the rooms of the clubhouses with exotic color and exotic perfume.

Mrs. Joseph Farrington, wife of the delegate from Hawaii, is chairman of the club's special programs committee, ordered the flowers.

When he last had time to drink a cup of coffee, someone asked the president if he had minded the handshaking—it went on for what seemed hours. President Truman, who had served so many years in Congress, looked about him and smilingly shook his head.

"Not when there are so many familiar faces," he said.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ROBERT H. Austin sold to The People's Homestead & Savings Association, who in turn sold to James Lewis Tollard et ux, lot 4 of square "A" of W. R. Mitchell's first and second addition to Monroe, for \$260.

Ernest Horton, et ux, sold to George Davenport, et ux, lot 15 of block 122 of D. A. Beard's, et ux, Danville addition to Monroe, for \$400.

J. M. McGough sold to Haywood lots 2 and 3 of J. M. McGough's Sterlington road subdivision, for \$500.

Mrs. Kate F. McGuire, sold to R. W. Beasley, lots 12 and 13 in block 11 in H. M. McGuire's Highland subdivision, unit 2, sections 37, 38 and 39, township 18 north, range 3 east, for \$500.

Q—How many St. Valentines were there?

A—The "Acts of the Saints" lists seven.

Q—How many elements have been discovered?

A—66.

Q—

WOMEN VOTERS MEET LEADER

Miss Pabst, Officer Of National League, Holds Conferences

Miss Bertha Pabst, finance secretary of the League of Women Voters, who arrived in Monroe Sunday for a series of conferences, held a meeting with Mrs. John S. Fox, local league finance committee chairman, Monday, and Tuesday went with Mrs. Fox for a similar conference with Tallulah League of Women Voters there during the day.

Wednesday noon she will be presented as guest of honor of the local group at Hotel Frances where a luncheon will be served.

On Thursday she will go to Ruston

to confer with League of Women Voters there.

She has already held a conference with leaders in West Monroe.

Miss Pabst states that the league will continue to work for international economic cooperation in the hope of countering the rising tide of economic nationalism. It will resist any attempts on the part of Congress to weaken or obstruct the reciprocal trade program, she stated.

POSTMASTER TESTS WILL BE GIVEN

CHOURDANT, La., March 11.—(Special)—The U. S. civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for postmaster here. The application must be on file with the commission at Washington, D. C., not later than April 3, 1947.

Application forms and information concerning the examination may be obtained at this office.

California leads all other states in the production of honey.

NAZI ATROCITIES IN GREECE TOLD IN LETTER FROM ATHENS

Gus Kokinos Receives Graphic Description From His Niece

Gus Kokinos, well known Monroe business man, has received a letter from his niece in Athens, Greece, whom he has never seen, Mimita Kokinos by name, daughter of Gus' brother attached to the supreme court in Athens. The letter is in comparatively good English, which she acquired as a study in college, and the permanence discloses a beautiful handwriting. But aside from this the letter discloses an excellent description of conditions as they existed during Nazi occupation.

The letter states: "Everything you sent (Christmas gifts) were so nice. We thank you both, especially dear aunt. In your letter you seem to wish to know how did we spend the four terrible years of occupation. Our life and property was at the Germans' disposal. They took all our food and sent to Germany to enforce starvation upon us. We were living on greens without olive oil as they took that from us. It was terrible to see the streets of Athens full of corpses, victims of starvation. Thousands of children, walking skeletons, dropped in streets and died. After a year, the Swiss Red Cross gave us daily about six ounces of bread that helped to keep us alive. After a patriotic uprising, which killed some Germans, you saw the Nazis take people from the street and hung them on telegraph poles with needle wire, some being killed after all their bones were broken. Greece was a wide cemetery. Every family lost male members and their women dressed in black. All the people started the fight both men and women. They blew up trains, bridges as Greece had the principal rail trunk lines, highways and air roads for the Germans from which to invade Africa."

"In airfields, women worked and put lead balls in gas tanks of airplanes and as planes made dives, the balls stopped feeding gas and planes nosedived to the ground and blew up. This caused Germans to keep a standing army here of 15,000. When they departed they left Greece a burning ruins. Railroad lines were full of burning cars. Autos were burned to scraps after the good ones had been taken. Animals were slaughtered, everything possible destroyed. Forests were cut down; statues removed to Germany and furniture confiscated. Most of us lived in caves, eating roots and greens. It was a prehistoric life until October, 1944, when the Nazis left after the first American relief came with food, clothing, medicine and domestic animals. More than 92 per cent of the people were almost naked, clothed in sacks and wooden shoes.

"The kindness and generosity of the American people saved the life of the Greek people from death by starvation.

"My personal wish is to visit you in America and to transmit our thanks and gratitude to the American people for all they have done for us. Dear Uncle, you have asked for my size in sizes and clothes. Yes I need clothes and shoes but I prefer sheets, cooking utensils, plates, cups, etc., for a good home. Anything at your decision. Occupation taught us to live and be satisfied with few things, less clothes and shoes and to make no complaint. Hoping for better days to come, our best wishes to our dear cousins. With love, your niece, Mimita Kokinos."

MEDICOS NEEDED FOR NAT'L GUARD

Dr. Wood Scott announces that a medical department of the National Guard is to be formed. It will be the medical department of the 19th infantry and there is a need for former medicos for this unit.

There will be a battalion and medical headquarters group. Men of experience are asked to contact either Dr. Scott or Dr. Fred Marx for additional information.

ACTION KEYNOTE OF EVANGELIST

Dr. Storer Urges Hearers To Not Put Off Response

"Say Not, Not Now," based upon John 4:35-38, was the subject discussed by Dr. J. W. Storer, Tulsa, Okla., in his appeal Monday night to the congregation of the First Baptist Church where he is leading in revival services through the week. He urged his hearers to realize the urgency of doing work for the Lord now, not waiting until a later time.

The evangelist's announced subject for tonight is "What Jesus Took," and the text will be Matt. 26:26. Services are being held this week at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning hour the book of Ephesians is being studied. Everyone is urged to bring Bible.

Special music is being provided by Mr. B. B. Fields, director of music, and the large chorus choir, with Mrs. B. D. Albritton at the organ. Tonight a group of children from the Baptist Children's Home will sing a special number.

"To my way of thinking, Dr. Storer's messages are among the very best we have ever had, and we have had the best," declared Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the local church. "Our church and community are fortunate in having him with us."

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

JOE CASPARI'S DEATH OCCURS

Brother Of Monroe Man Succumbs; Rites Set For Wednesday

RAYVILLE, La., March 11.—(Special)—Joe Caspari, retired Rayville merchant died Tuesday at 5:20 a. m. in a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital where he was taken Sunday after he had been stricken with a stroke.

Mr. Caspari, who was unmarried, for many years operated general merchandise store in Rayville and was widely known. Several years ago he retired and was in fairly good health until stricken with illness Sunday when he was removed to the Vicksburg hospital.

His brother, Sam Caspari, died in Shreveport last February 22. He is survived by an only living brother, L. Caspari, of Monroe, and a nephew and niece in Shreveport who are Mrs. James Keller and Jacques Caspari.

The funeral will be held in the Mulhearn Funeral Home in Rayville, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment will be made in Rayville.

FATHER ACCUSED OF BURNING TOT'S FEET

CINCINNATI, March 11.—(P)—A 34-year-old father awaited arraignment today on the accusation of his wife that he tortured their five-month-old son by burning the boy's feet with a cigarette.

Jack Slagle, the father, declared in a police show-up yesterday: "I didn't do it," but his wife, Ann, signed a warrant in municipal court against Slagle, Police Sgt. Robert Krug reported. The action was brought under a state statute penalizing torture or neglect of a child.

The charges were filed, Krug said, after four-year-old Jo Ann, sister of the burned infant, told officers: "Daddy burned him with a cigarette."

The baby, Lionel, was treated at General Hospital for second-degree burns on the soles of his feet, Krug said.

BURGLARS, FORGERS REMOVED TO PRISON

Tommy Richardson, 18, under sentence to serve 12 months for burglarizing a warehouse, was among seven prisoners taken to the state prison at Angola Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff W. O. Downing and State Parole Officer L. S. Meek.

The others were W. A. Sasnett, 39, a parole violator who has 18 months more to serve for forgery; O. C. Fletcher, 17-year-old Negro house burglar, sentenced to 18 years, and four Negro check forgers and passers, sentenced last week to terms ranging from two to 10 years.

P. P. P. SOMETHING NEW!



HANDY MASTER WAXER
Spreads wax evenly on floor. Full trigger, wax is easily released. \$2.98
See It Demonstrated
at
Pearce Paint & Paper

CIVIC CENTER IS POST PLAN

W. S. Savage, Jr., Group Discusses Memorial To War Dead

proposed community center through promotion of boxing was referred to the committee composed of Charlie Bruscato, Tony Lewis and Harold Braend. It was suggested that the promotion be undertaken as a joint venture by all veterans' organizations of both Monroe and West Monroe.

PREPARE CALVES FOR SHOW

FERRIDAY, La., March 11.—(Special)—Jack Keathley, Jr., Charles and Hollis Wood, all 4-H Beef Calf Club members of Tensas parish are showing much enthusiasm in fitting their choice Hereford calves for keen competition at the district livestock show to be held at Delhi, March 18-21. These club members also won prizes in other shows and are confident of winning again.

There are approximately 400,000 pure-bred Guernsey cattle registered in the United States.

BUILDING PERMITS

F. T. Smith to erect a one-story frame building for a residence, located at 1615 McGuire Avenue. The total cost will not exceed \$4,500 and day labor will be used. L. D. Davis will supervise.

D. A. and P. Home Builders to erect a one-story frame building to be used for a residence, located at 1714 Cole Avenue. The total cost will not exceed \$4,500 and day labor will be used. L. D. Davis will supervise.

L. D. Davis to erect a one-story frame and sheet iron building to be used for a dwelling and shop, located at 1724 Cole Avenue. The total cost will not exceed \$1,000 and the owner will do the building.

NEGRO SINGERS SCHEDULED

The Leland College Singers will appear at the Negro First Baptist Church at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in connection with the Easter Memorial Drive for Leland College. The program will be broadcast from 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., Thursday, over station KNOE. The public is invited to attend, Rev. P. C. Real, pastor of the First Baptist Church, stated.

A proposal to raise funds for the

FIRST TIME THIS YEAR!

SHEAFFER'S

peacock's
Leading Jewelers
200 DESIARD ST. MONROE, LA.
...ways First With The Finest"

SHEAFFER'S

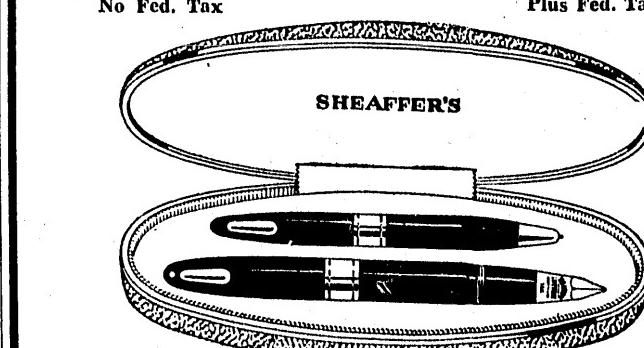
Peacock's Has A Complete Selection

- Unconditional Guarantee

Featuring the New Lifetime Point

Sheaffer's Pens
3.50 5.00 12.50
15.00 17.50
No Fed. Tax

Sheaffer's Sets
6.50 8.50 17.50
Fed. Tax Incl.
21.00 and 23.50
Plus Fed. Tax



Also—The New Sheaffer Stratowriter is now available. Come in today! 15.00 tax incl.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

peacock's
Leading Jewelers
200 DESIARD ST. MONROE, LA.

Use Your Charge Account

TEA for the Southern taste

from choice Ceylon and India teas. Fragrant, flavorful, amber-bright, truly delicious!



Rowan Homestead, where Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home"

MAXWELL HOUSE Orange Pekoe and Pekoe TEA
4 OZ. NET WEIGHT - 1/3 GRAMS
BLENDED & PACKED BY MAXWELL HOUSE HOUSE DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y. MADE IN U.S.A.

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

Just put yourself in this "picture" /



IT'S a picture in a lot of ways, I this big-'n'-beautiful Buick—

The picture of things-to-come in automobile styling—long, follow-through fenders, sleek lines, broad and solid look.

The picture of dynamic action, with its bonnet jam-packed with Fireball power, equally ready, equally willing for creep-speed jaunt or quick-paced emergency call.

The picture of perfect poise—with plenty of roadweight for solidity—cushioned all around on soft coil springs for jarless ease.

The picture of precise and exacting manufacture, with engine tolerances often closer than in airplane practice—bodies floated on new

You've probably even

Silent Zone mountings for quietness and quiet—everything from rear-axle strut rods to water pump seal all tidily buttoned up to give you the best to be had today.

You don't have to be told how eyes follow you when you're behind this wheel. You can sample for yourself the great ease of this gallant traveler, the comfort, the room, the thrill-of-a-lifetime lift that answers every nudge of your foot on the treadle.

Why not call your shots now—and make sure your future will be bright and happy?

We'll take your order any time—what's wrong with right now?

When better automobiles are built

BUICK

will build them

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES
* AIRFOIL FENDERS * FIREBALL POWER
* ACCURATE CYLINDER BORING * FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
* BUICOIL SPRINGS * FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
* PERMI-FIRM STEERING * BROADRIM WHEELS
* STEPON PARKING BRAKE * DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
* SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
* CURL-AROUND BUMPERNS * NINE SMART MODELS
Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

Lennon Motor Co.

Monroe, Louisiana

Heritage Whisky Stocks

Enjoy the outstanding character and flavor of Philadelphia Blend. We draw upon precious reserves to give you this special occasion whisky you can afford to enjoy regularly and often.

Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky

BLENDED WHISKY
FAMOUS SINCE 1894

66.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SOMETHING NEW!

HANDY MASTER WAXER
Spreads wax evenly on floor. Full trigger, wax is easily released. \$2.98

See It Demonstrated
at
Pearce Paint & Paper

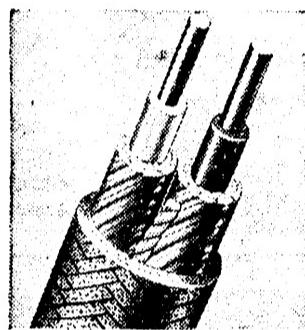
SEARS

Value DEMONSTRATION

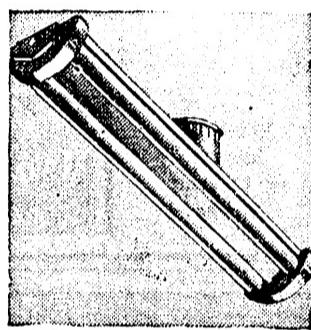


glareless, eye-soothing
See your home in a new light!

LIGHTING FIXTURES—FIRST FLOOR



For Indoor Wiring
Sheathed Cable 5.37
100 feet
Solid copper wire encased in a tough, moisture-resistant plastic jacket. Tough, braided outer fabric jacket.



Ceiling Fixture 7.59
Adapter-Type
Easy to put in any 4 inch shade. 2 fluorescent bulbs use little current but give ample glareless light in kitchen or bathroom.

7/4-in. Tape 9c
Finest materials. Easy to handle.

Light Bulbs 11c
Keep spare bulbs. 15, 25, 40, 50, 60 watts.

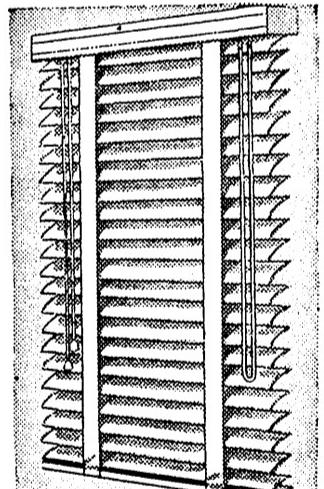
Smartly Styled 2-Light Fluorescent Ceiling Unit

11.88

EASY TERMS

Brightens with Modern Light
\$2 Down—\$5 Month
Usual Carrying Charge
Long, slender, and shallow, this streamlined fixture will fill your kitchen, bathroom, or recreation room with plenty of glareless, eye-soothing light. High gloss, baked-on enamel, plastic-plated removable end caps. Two 20-watt fluorescent tubes included.

Buy Your Fixtures on SEARS EASY TERMS



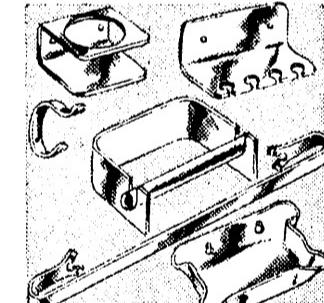
Aluminum Slat Venetian Blinds

All Sizes Now Available
27x64-inch 5.46

Resilient aluminum slats bend easily for cleaning. Completely rust-proof, smooth baked, off-white enamel finish. Neat fascia conceals mechanism. Slats easily adjusted to control air and light. Widths Available, 27 to 36 inches.

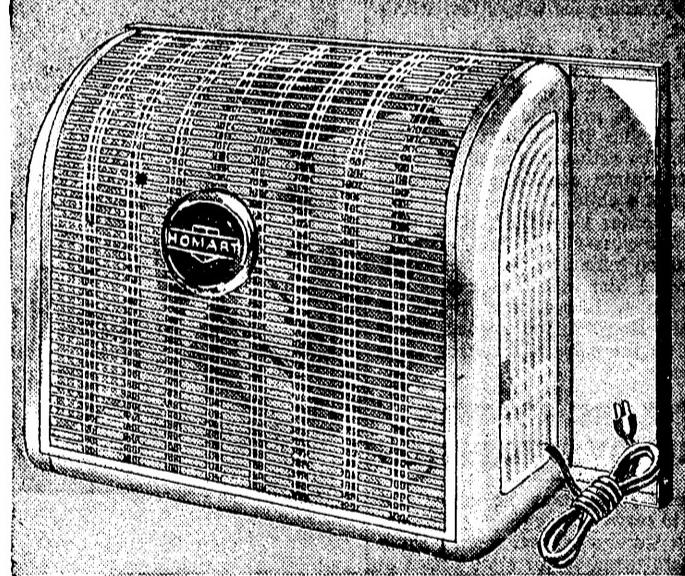
Made to Measure Blinds Now Available

SECOND FLOOR



Bathroom Fixtures

Soap Holder 98c
Clear Lucite in plain or colors
Shelf Towel Holder 1.29
Tissue Holder Soap Dish 1.29
Tumbler Holder Robe Hooks 1.29
Bath Tub Dish 1.29—Towel Bars 1.29
SECOND FLOOR



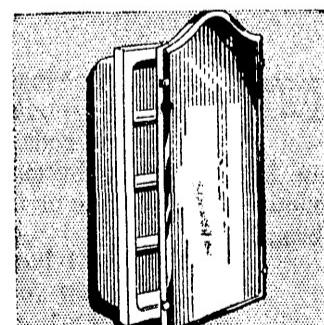
Homart Window Fan For All Summer Comfort

44.88

20-Inch Unit
\$10 Down—\$5 Month
Usual Carrying Charge

Don't suffer a hot summer. Install a Homart Window Fan now. Refreshes your rooms quickly by drawing in cool air, driving out stale hot air. Gives complete air change per minute in 2 and 3-room apartments. Operates quietly, low cost. Adjustable to 27½ to 36-inch width windows.

PLUMBING DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR



Medicine Cabinet

16x22-in. Mirror 9.98
An attractive white enameled sturdy steel cabinet that adds to the appearance of bathroom. Plate glass Round Type Mirror, 2 glass shelves.



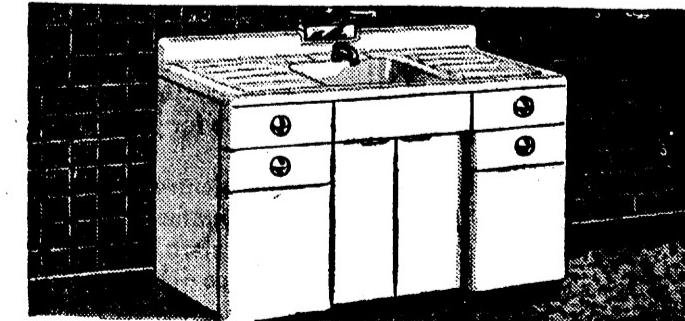
Glass Shelves

1.98
Set of 3
Heavy glass corner shelves in graduated sizes, with brackets, screws.



Washer Seat

19c pr.
Does away with washer, screw. Clips into the faucet. Avoids constant repairs.



Steel Cabinet Sink

54-Inch Size 96.00
\$10 Down—\$8 Month
Usual Carrying Charge

Back again—steel cabinet sinks. Gleaming white acid-resisting porcelain enamel sink with handy rinser spray and other modern fittings. Baked-on enamel steel undersink cabinet.

Enamored Wallcovering
Install it Yourself!

52c
Running Foot

Have the effect of tile without the cost! Easily install this flexible wallcovering yourself. Best quality enamored surface won't chip, peel, crack or bulge . . . Water-proof and stain-resistant. Quickly cleaned with a damp cloth. Gleaming colors—blue, peach, ivory.

RUG DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

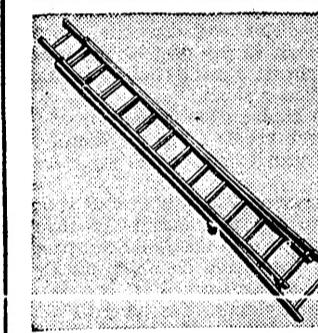
Harmony THROUGH EVERY ROOM!
1947 PATTERNS BY "HARMONY HOUSE"WASHABLE WALLPAPERS
STYLED TO BLEND BEAUTIFULLY

Harmoney House wallpapers are designed to go together. Color match designs are artistically harmonious yet different enough to avoid the least trace of monotony. See the showing of 1947 patterns, including many companion series and novelty papers at Sears now.

WALLPAPER DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

10c to 60c
Single RollMaster Mixed
HOUSE PAINT
\$5.25
gal.
In 2-Gal. Lots

Give your home a distinctively new look by using Master-Mixed house paint. Exceptionally long-wearing. Withstands severe weather and blistering sun. Colors stay bright for years. In white.



Extension Ladder

28-foot Size 27.50

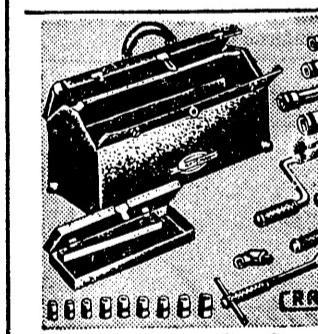
A great help in painting, putting up screens. Designed for maximum safety. Lightweight, sturdy.

4-in. Paint Brush
Nylon 8.98
Bristle 5.25
Good brush. "Flagged" ends for smooth jobs.Paint Spray Outfit
With Compressor 39.95

Has 1/4 H. P. motor. Diaphragm type. An exceptional value in our new economy type outfit. Complete with gun. Buy yours today.

Turpentine
GALLON 1.98
Linseed Oil
GALLON 3.50

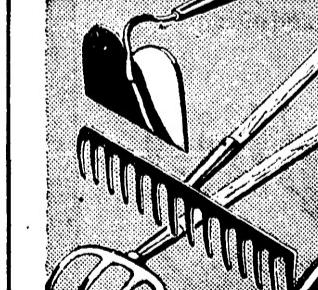
Paint and Accessories—Second Floor



Craftsman Wrench Set

\$3.50 Down—\$5 Month
Usual Carrying Charge

A popular set with mechanics. 1/4- and 3/8-inch drive sockets ranging in sizes 7/32 to 1 1/4-inch. Each piece heat-treated steel for longer service. Packed in hip-roof steel box.

4-Pc. Craftsman
Garden Tool Set
Combination Offer, All Four

5.88

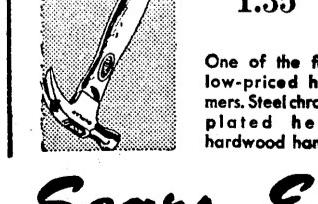
Craftsman quality garden tools you'll need to keep your garden in top shape this season. Rake, hoe, cultivator and spading fork, now all at one low price. Strong forged steel heads, hardwood handles for extra long, rugged service.

Dunlap Hammer 1
1.35

One of the finest low-priced hammers. Steel chrome-plated heads, hardwood handle.

Rural
Mail Box
2.98

Rust-resistant aluminum mail box. Approved by U.S. Postmaster General. 10-15/16" long.



Hardware Department—First Floor

For Wood
Beauty
5.25
GALLON

Master-Mixed Spar Varnish gives long luster to floors and woodwork.

Pastel
Shades
3.19
GALLON

For walls, ceiling, woodwork. Dries to a velvet-soft finish. Washable.

Master
Mixed
4.89
GALLON

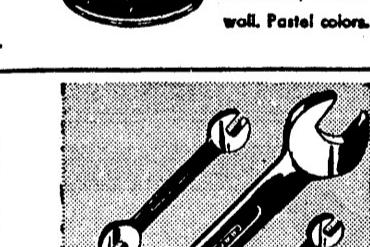
Top quality shellac. Use as smooth finish wood filler.

WorClog
Mesh
98c
QUART

Master-Mixed Screen Enamel adds new life and protection to your screens.

Sero-Tone
3.15
GALLON

One coat usually covers any interior wall. Pastel colors.

6-Piece Wrench Set
Craftsman With Rack 3.29

Professional quality open end wrenches, pear-shaped heads for nuts in tight places. Drop forged, heat-treated steel. 3/8 to 1-in. sizes.

Dunlap Hedge Shear
Natural Finish 3.19

9-inch high carbon steel blades with notch for trimming heavy branches. Natural finished hardwood handles.

Steel
Tableware
5.95

Durable 24 piece stainless steel kitchen set. Attractive ivory or red plastic handles.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS "Use Sears Easy Payment Plan"

328 DESIARD ST.—SHOP BY PHONE—CALL 6710

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5:30; ON SATURDAY 9 TO 6 P. M.

BONITA FARMERS TO FIGHT PEST

Meet To Consider Best Means Of Warding Off Anthrax

BONITA, La., March 11.—(Special)—Farmers' group meeting was held at Bonita Cafeteria under the supervision of W. H. Burns, agriculture teacher on March 6.

Kit Williams, chairman, opened the meeting by reading a regret telegram from Dr. E. P. Flower, executive manager, Louisiana state livestock sanitary board, asking for another chance to meet the farmers the following week, on account of the very disagreeable weather and he was not feeling so well at this time. It was unanimously adopted to send Dr. Flower a telegram signed by all present, asking him to meet the farmers of the parish. Friday, 14, in Bonita school, which was done. At this meeting we are anxious to have all the interested people present. Mr. Williams discussed the importance of having the plans of controlling anthrax endorsed and supported by the Louisiana state livestock sanitary board, to assure the farmers the best program for such a vital problem.

Dr. R. B. Lank, Bastrop, was the pincher hitter for Dr. Flower. He told

how the deadly disease was spread and would attack almost every kind of animal except poultry, even man. He explained how hard it was to control, once the soil got infected and stated it would require the cooperation and work of everybody. Strict regulations should be enforced. This should not only require vaccination and destroying by burning of all dead animals, but quarantine regulations should be enforced against bringing in outside animals without inspection and vaccination papers.

Dr. Lank gave the different types of vaccine and the value and strength of each and why the different kinds should be used according to the type of anthrax, which requires the expert's knowledge. This should be worked out and endorsed by the Louisiana state livestock sanitary board next Friday in Bonita.

J. B. Snackelford stressed the importance of having everyone vaccinate all their animals and if necessary, this should be made compulsory, especially during this crisis, and especially following such a heavy loss of livestock last year.

CIVILIAN HELPERS NEEDED IN NAVY

The navy department has just announced that it needs civilian stenographers to assist in expediting the vast amount of paper work necessary for completion of its various wartime records and files at headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Lee, a navy representative, is now in Monroe interviewing for these positions. This opportunity is open to all clerk-stenographers workers and special consideration will be given veterans who will receive credit for experience gained in the military service; federal employees released or pending release from another government agency and persons desiring government employment.

Federal service offers an interesting career. Salaries have recently been raised by Congress. Employees are granted 26 days a year paid vacation and 15 days a year paid sick leave. Comfortable housing is guaranteed in the nation's capital.

"The war is over but there still lies ahead a tremendous task for the navy," states Miss Lee. "Soldiers, sailors and marines must be returned from the far corners of the world. Thousands of navy civilians must remain on deck at naval headquarters if the postwar fleet is to continue to be well equipped, supplied and prepared."

Salaries range from \$1554 to \$2165 annually. Those qualifying may receive immediate appointment. All interested persons may contact Miss Lee at the Louisiana State Employment Service, 230 South Grand street.

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

NASSAU, Bahamas—(P)—Man's oldest dream—to own a quiet island of his own—is something of a nightmare to people who have islands to sell.

For the post-war escapers who yearn to "get away from it all" and build a far away sea-ripened kingdom where they can live in a private world have no idea what responsibility that requires.

No one knows this better than real estate dealers and the crown lands officer of this British colony who get hundreds of letters from dreamy minded would-be island owners.

"There never has been so many people who wanted to escape," said one real estate dealer.

But most prospective purchasers hurriedly back away when they find that developing an island is a much more difficult task than buying a bungalow in the suburbs.

There is no shortage of islands for sale in this coral and blue archipelago in the gulf stream of Florida. You can buy them from \$2,000 to \$50,000—yes, the price of islands has gone up, too. But buying an island is only the first step and only a well-heeled determined man ought to put out his foot that far.

"Owning an island is a dream hard to accomplish," said Howell Rees of the Bahamas information bureau, "and most inquiries come to nothing when the prospective buyers find the problems they face."

"You've got the problems of building a home, arranging for transportation, and setting up water and power supplies and a sanitation system."

"A good boat is essential. But on an island you can't go down to a corner drug store and order a malted milk and sandwich. You have to import most of your food."

It is also a lonely life, unless you are willing to settle on a populated larger island \$5 to \$200 or more an acre, on which you can trade coconuts and grapefruit with fellow Robinson Crusoes.

But if you have some financial resources and are hardy, there are compensations. The swimming, fishing and sunsets are unexcelled—and the hurricane season lasts only a few months each year.

Best known American island dweller here is John T. McCutcheon, Chicago Tribune cartoonist, whose dream came true on "Treasure Island" where he has a winter home. But his island is only a few miles by motor boat from the social life at Nassau, if he wears of his paradise.

The British crown owns many Bahamian islands, but declines to sell them for real estate speculation. They are available only to serious colonizers and the title reverts to a purchaser only after he has completed specified developments. The crown would like the islands settled by people who will make homes there and till the soil. One inducement: There are no income taxes.

Another lure is the scant possibility of finding long-buried plunder left by Bluebeard and other pirates who once made the Bahamas their rendezvous.

You probably will get to retain any loot you find provided you promptly report it to the proper official—the district coroner.

Such "treasure-troves" legally belong to the crown, but the crown has agreed in such cases to let the finder keep it or—if the crown wants to turn it over to a museum—to pay the finder the full market value.

He can then afford to move back to the city.

LIST BENEFITS ACCORDED GI'S

Over Million And Half Distributed During February

Monetary benefits procured for veterans by the State Department of Veterans Affairs, through the parish service officers, amounted to \$1,622,503.74 for February, Joe Darwin, director reveals.

Of this amount, \$1,159,449.76 was for educational benefits, in which Avoyelles parish leads with \$109,042.25; Lincoln, \$95,638.00; and Evangeline obtained \$74,184.25.

In addition to the sum for educa-

tional benefits, service connected compensation totalled \$217,624.84 for the month; insurance, \$145,191.15; non-service connected pension, \$30,040.88; dependents' compensation, \$65,359.21; burial expense, \$4,828.10.

More than 38,100 contacts were made in the accomplishment of this. Rapides parish making 2,008; East Baton Rouge, 2,006; Caddo, 1,866, while 42,033 letters were received and 45,218 were sent for the month.

Terminal leave pay claims were filed by 3,105 veterans, 561 in Orleans parish, 236 in East Baton Rouge, and 161 in Caddo parish.

Power of attorney grants totalled 2,472 and 18,170 claims were filed by the parish service officers, for veterans during February, Director Darwin reports.

Much of our knowledge of flight has been learned from birds. Now man contemplates learning more from insects.

ORKIN Scientifically Destroys RAJS



Orkin's Scientific Control Eliminates Rat Menace

Let Orkin rid your building of the Rat Menace. Call Orkin for scientific Rat Control.

407 Walnut St.
Phone 5252

ORKIN
SINCE 1908

LOOK

The following trucks because of their type or condition are NOT on the SET-ASIDE List and are therefore available to veterans holding certificates for trucks for resale or for their business use. Veterans desiring any of these trucks should submit their requests to this office and ENCLOSE VETERANS PREFERENCE CERTIFICATE.

411 4x2 1½ ton C. S. & P. Cargoes

51 6x4 2½ ton GMC

29 4x4 ¾ ton Carryalls

9 4x2 1½ ton Truck Tractors

27 Scooters

158 6x6 2½ ton GMC

9 6x6 1½ ton Pers. Carriers

545 ¼ ton Jeep Trailers

138 4x4 ¾ ton Ambulances

A reserve quantity of these trucks have been put to one side for Federal Agencies buying for their use and not for transfer. Following the veteran's sale, the remainder will be sold to other priority groups as follows:

1. RFC buying for Small Business

2. State and Local Governments

3. Non-Profit Institutions

All orders or requests should be mailed immediately to the War Assets Administration Office as indicated on the coupon.

Ready to Roll! SURPLUS ARMY TRUCKS

And Other Motor Vehicles to Sold Only to

Veterans of World War 2

THE GRAND PRAIRIE REGIONAL OFFICE, WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION IS OFFERING APPROXIMATELY 1600 VEHICLES, INCLUDING:

260	4 x 2	1½ Ton	C. S. & P. and Cargo
32	6 x 4	2½ Ton	G. M. C.
19	4 x 4	¾ Ton	Carryalls
8	4 x 2	1½ Ton	Truck Tractors

VETERANS

The former method of certification has been eliminated for the items listed above. You may buy these SET-ASIDE items on your Discharge Certificate (Honorable Discharges only). These items are being sold on their first offering to Veterans for their own use, use in their own small business, agricultural, or professional enterprise.

Veterans will be asked to sign a certificate that they are not buying for resale.

Please Follow These Instructions:

- Fill in and mail the coupon below.
- Be sure ALL the correct information is given.
- Do not delay in mailing this coupon. Letters of invitation will be issued at once.

Upon receipt of the coupon in the Grand Prairie Regional WAA Office, veterans will be instructed by letter where and when to buy.

No veteran will be allowed to purchase a vehicle unless he presents this letter of instruction from the Grand Prairie WAA Office accompanied by his discharge papers (photostatic copies, certified copies, terminal leave orders, and certificates of satisfactory service being acceptable). No powers of attorney will be honored!

The letter of invitation and instruction will be mailed to all veterans who request it by mailing the coupon to this office. When the complete stock of certain types of vehicles requested has been exhausted, letters will no longer be mailed to veterans who request that model or type of vehicle. PLEASE NOTICE THAT THE ABOVE-LISTED ITEMS ARE SET-ASIDE ITEMS, and are not purchasable for resale. Veteran dealers, buying for resale, should sign under Block 3 of the coupon to receive separate instructions.

TEAR HERE

Complete this coupon and mail to: War Assets Administration Department "A" P. O. Box 6030 Dallas 2, Texas

NAME _____

STREET OR BOX NO. _____

CITY. _____

STATE. _____

I served _____ months in the _____

(Branch of Service)

Indicate which applies and sign only THAT certificate

I certify that I have not formerly bought a vehicle, as listed from WAA.

(Signature) _____

I certify that I heretofore have purchased the following number and types of vehicles from WAA:

(Signature) _____

I am a veteran dealer desiring to buy for resale. Please send additional instructions.

(Signature) _____

From the vehicles available as listed above, I want to buy one of these types, in order of preference given.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
GRAND PRAIRIE OFFICE, NORTH AMERICAN PLANT B
P. O. BOX 6030 DALLAS 2, TEXAS

When You Are Ready To Make A Move—
PHONE US --
We Are Always Ready To Take The Worry Out Of Moving.
LOCAL — LONG DISTANCE MOVING — STORAGE — PACKING
Phone 737

Faulk-Collier BONDED WAREHOUSES, INC.
502 North Second St.

MAKE OLD FLOORS LIKE NEW

Rental Sander

Refinish your floors the economical way... rent a sander and edger at Wards today! Safe to operate. Full instructions furnished.

MARPROOF FLOOR VARNISH.....1.35 Quart
VARNISH BRUSHES 25¢ and up
WOODSEALER 3.39 Gallon .95 Quart



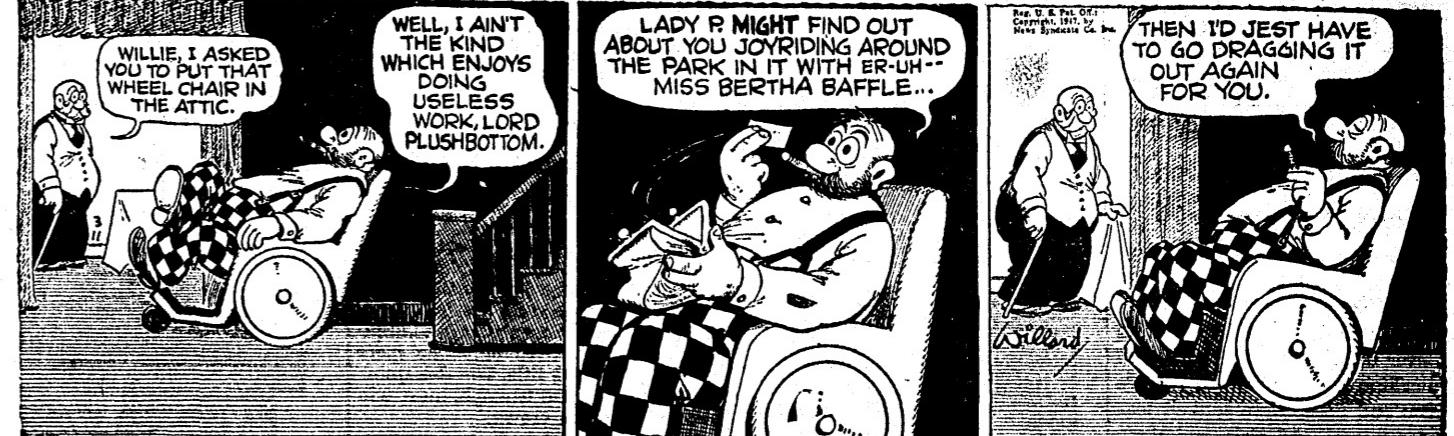
COKEY



By Duane Bryers MOON MULLINS

EFFICIENCY EXPERT

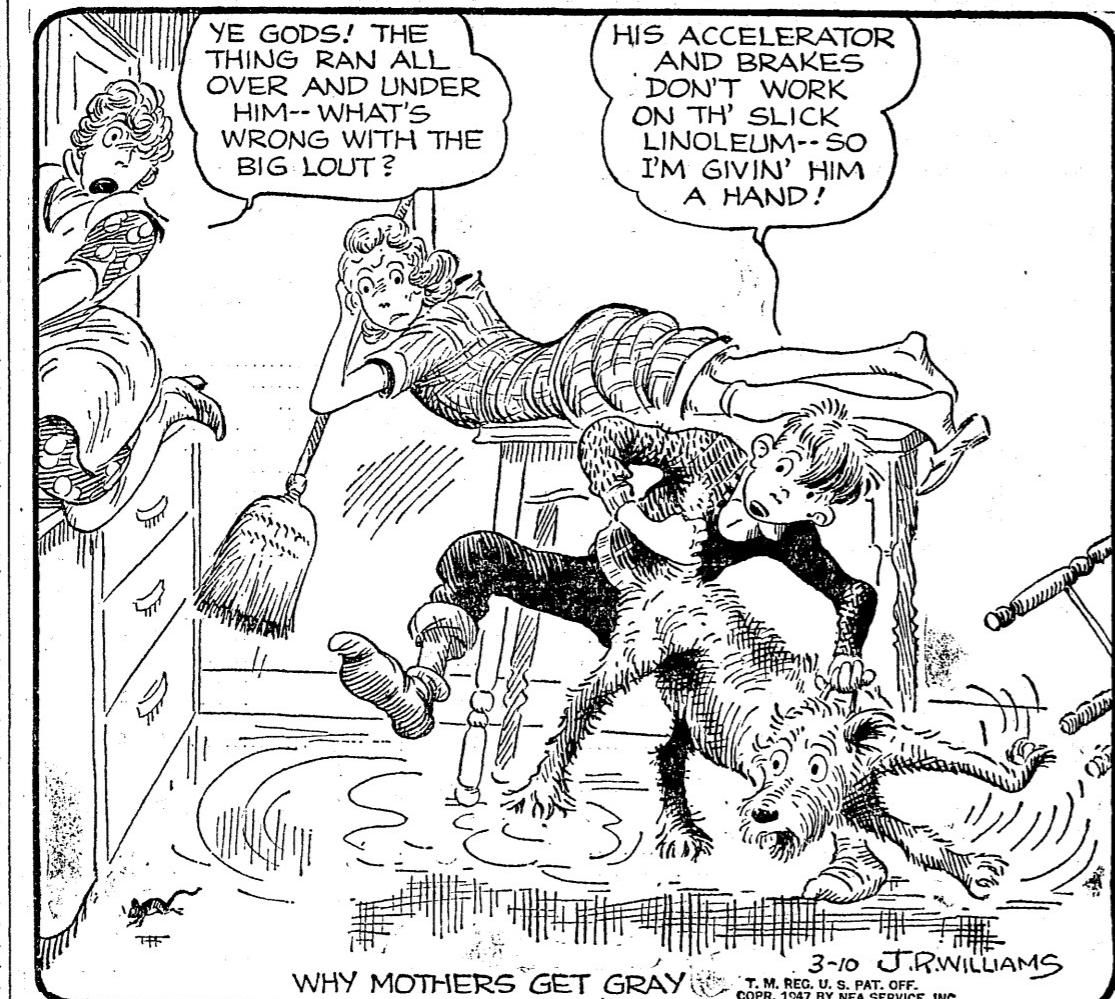
By Willard



Then I'd jest have to go dragging it out again for you.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



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CAGE LINEUPS
NEARLY READY

National Collegiate, National Invitation Fields Almost Ready

By Murray Rose

One-Minute Sports Page
Denver U. likely will follow Colorado out of the "Big Seven" Conference and they couldn't change the name of what's left to the "Little Five" because there already is a team with that name. John Phillips, the Chicago baseball statistician, points out that Maynard De Witt did his best stealing for Zanesville in the Ohio State League last season, not Danville as previously reported in this space. (That's the hawk trying to read your own notes).

Phillips adds: De Witt's 119 thefts broke all minor league records.

Shorty McWilliams is just one of red tailbacks who have been sharing the heavy duty at Mississippi State during spring practice. And a freshman named Chester Henley has looked so good that he may beat all three them out.

One World
Checking the wrestling rosters of 15 colleges that likely will compete in the Eastern intercollegiate championships at Yale this week-end, Charles J. O'Farrell, Lehigh publicist, discovered

Iberto Acoca, Penn 126-pounder; Jim Panama; Peter Alsopp, Cornell 154-pounder, from Shanghai, China;

and Neher Firouz, Yale 128-pounder, from Tehran, Iran. . . . Charlie then

and a freshman soccer prospect at high, Sahab Nazmi Daga, an Indian who learned to play while studying in Switzerland.

End Of The Line

Welterweight Shelton Bell has had

different managers in five years,

cumtaining two terms with Chick

Jergles, who sounds like a dozen

The Eastern States Catholic High

School Basketball Tournament invited

Carmel High of Los Angeles to

play in the Newport, R. I. event . . .

that is geography coming to?

To keep them in harmony with the

songs, paintings and scrolls on the

walls of Chinese homes are changed

periodically.

LOUISIANA LEGIONNAIRES
MEET MINNESOTA FIRST

BRAZIL, Ind., March 11.—(P)—Louisiana will meet Minnesota in the opening round of the first National Invitational Basketball Tournament of the American Legion here on April 4, while Mississippi plays Nebraska.

Fifteen state championship teams have been entered in the tournament sponsored by the Department of Indiana. The final game to determine the 1947 National Championship Basketball team of the American Legion will be played at 8:30 p. m. April 5.

Departments which have entered their title teams are Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

WATERPROOF, VIDALIA
HIGH TEAMS SPLIT TWO

WATERPROOF, La., March 11.—(P)—Waterproof High School split a twin cage meet with the Waterproof High School at the Waterproof gymnasium Thursday night, and the Dukes Department Store Independents of Natchez, defeated the Waterproof Independents, 24 to 14, in a third game on the evening's program.

Led by Forward Crosby, who scored 20 points, the Waterproof girls overwhelmed the Vidalia sextet, 28 to 12. Bryant was high scorer for Vidalia with six points.

Forward Charles Johnson led the Vikings to a one-sided, 39 to 19, win from the Waterproof boys, scoring 13 of Vidalia's points. Duke was high scorer for the Waterproof quintet with eight points.

PEPS SIGN RANDALL

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 11.—(P)—Jack Randall, Meridian outfielder bought by Meridian from Newport News at the end of last season, has again been signed by the local Peeps in the Southeastern League.

Randall has a very high batting average in his past several seasons.

This brings the number of Meridian players signed to 14.

GRAYSONS
SCOREBOARD3 SEEKING MAT
STATE CROWN
Stratton, Marco, Palomo Bid For Title Match With Parker Here Tomorrow

By Harry Grayson

WEST PALM BEACH, March 11.—(NEA)—For the first time Cornelius McGillicuddy reveals, that late last July he seriously considered stepping down as manager after 52 years.

With the resurgent National League Phillips swiping the play in Philadelphia and the hapless Athletics headed smack dab for the dark, dank confines of the cellar for the ninth time in 12 campaigns, criticism was slightly more than audible.

Connie Mack called his old slugger of happier days and current coach, Al Simmons, to his office in the Shibe Park tower.

"I mean what I say, Al," said the 84-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Americans ever had. "I want a truthful answer, your honest opinion. Do not be afraid of hurting my feelings. You know I can take it. Here is what I want to know. Do you think I am too old to manage? Do you believe my managing is hurting this club? If you say it is I'll quit."

Mr. Mack's blue eyes become moist as he relays Simmons' reply. "They said the same thing in 1924," Simmons told the Grand Old Man, "and you won three successive pennants, two world championships and were not worse than third for the next nine years."

"Don't you ever quit."

Mr. Mack now has no intention of doing that, but insists he would have turned the field direction of the A's over to his assistant, son Earle, this spring to Simmons as much as hinted a change might be for the best. Earle, 55, played 11 years in the minors, eight seasons as manager, was born with his father since 1924.

The more you see of Mr. Mack the more you are convinced that the Tall Tactician will go on forever. He hasn't looked so well or been so spry in years.

Mr. Mack broke in as a catcher in 1884, recalls his first trip to a training camp with the Washington Nationals in Jacksonville in 1888.

"There were only 16 men. We lived in shacks. The club paid a dollar a day per man American plan and we remained for all of two weeks. On the third day ballplayers were allowed to stop in third class hotels as long as they did not mingle with the other guests, ate in separate dining rooms. The athletes were pretty rough."

"There were no tipping laws in the Carolinas, but I can still see the eyes of Negro waiters popping out of their heads as manager Ted Sullivan tossed a silver dollar on the table and told them to feed the boys well."

Mr. Mack contends Clark Griffith and Sam Breadon have a perfect right to complain about high salaries.

"It is costing the Athletics more than \$7000 to assemble this spring." We must give the rawest recruit \$25 a week above all expenses while he is trying out and getting ready, and pay his fare home in the fall.

"High salaries to a handful make others dissatisfied."

"The payroll is only one-third of the expense of running a club."

"I broke up the championship Athletics of 1910-11-13-14 because they lost four straight to the Braves the latter fall while thinking about bids from the Federal League."

"Salaries became so high we lost money with the championship clubs of 1929-30-31, owed the bank so much that I was forced to start selling name players in '33."

Mr. Mack is for giving the player all he can get when you are drawing the money at the gate, but stresses the fact that salaries must be kept in line if strictly baseball men like Clark Griffith, Sam Breadon and himself are to remain. Otherwise baseball will have to be turned over entirely to men with huge outside interests like Walter O. Briggs of Detroit and Tom Yawkey of the Red

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

3-10

J.R. WILLIAMS

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WIDEN PROGRAM ON RECREATION

Summer Plans Call For Ten Baseball, Softball Leagues Within City

The summer recreation program, as outlined last night by Jack Hesketh, director of the Monroe Recreation department, will be on a bigger scale than ever before attempted here with plans calling for four softball leagues for men and boys, three softball leagues for women and girls, and three baseball leagues.

The City Softball League, open to men and boys with no age restrictions, is planning on April 14 as its opening date, it was announced. Eight teams competed in the City circuit last summer, and at least that many are expected to play this year.

Boys' softball circuits will include the Senior League, for boys 13 years old and under; the Junior League, for boys 12 and under; and the Midget League, for boys 11 and under.

There will be a Girls' League, with no age restrictions; a Senior Girls League, for players 18 and under; and a Junior Girls' League, for players 15 and under.

The baseball program calls for a City Baseball League, no age limits; a senior circuit for boys 19 and under, and a junior loop for boys 16 and under.

"With regard to the baseball program," Hesketh said, "We will be working in cooperation with the American Legion Junior baseball program. We want every boy eligible and able to try to make the American Legion team. Boys failing to win berths on the Legion club will be welcomed into the recreation program for developing in baseball and also for the recreation and pastime the sport affords."

"We expect to have three lighted fields this year at Neville, Sherrouse and Bardull Faulk schools, thus enabling the playing of several night games."

O. N. McNeil, softball commissioner of Monroe for the past several seasons, will again serve in that capacity over the recreation summer program.

Teams planning to enter any phase of the outlined summer baseball and softball program are being invited to begin registering at the Monroe Recreation Center on Catalpa street.

The 1947 rules will be observed in softball, limiting the number of players to a team of nine, and using 55-foot baselines.

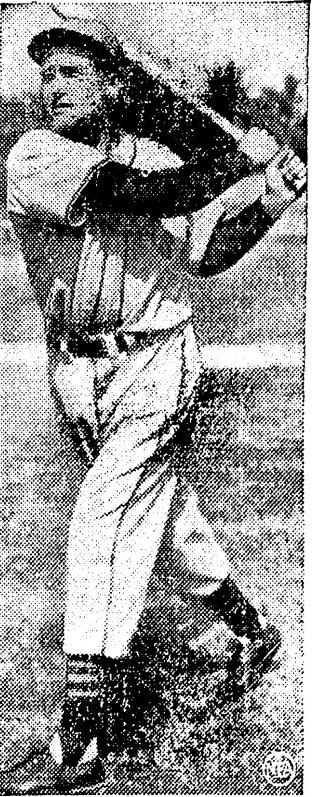
BRITISH SUMMER SPORTS PROGRAM NOT CURTAILED

LONDON, March 11.—(P)—Gus Lesnevich, the United States Walker Cup team and other foreign sports invaders can go ahead with plans to compete in Britain this summer.

Reports of a ban on mid-week sports to reduce absenteeism in factory and mine, widely predicted in the press and sports circles over the week-end after the government beckoned officials of mass appeal sports to a meeting Tuesday, appeared to have been overly pessimistic.

While the government was mum on its p'm's, an authoritative political observer said that "compulsory measures to stop" sports "are not at present contemplated."

Swingster



BAPTISTS FORGE AHEAD IN SERIES

Westsiders Grab Junior League Lead By Beating Rek Boys, 21-16

The First Baptists of West Monroe forged ahead in the championship finals of the Junior Basketball League yesterday by defeating the Rek Boys, 21 to 16, and Coach Cary Phillips' Westsiders now need only one more win to sew up the title. The Rek quintet, with one series triumph, must win two to claim the crown.

The fourth game of the series is scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock in the Ouachita Parish High School gymnasium.

The Baptists got away to an early lead in the first half last night and were ahead 11-7 at the half, but the Rek Boys bounded back in the third quarter to tie the score 16-16 going into the final period. However, the Baptists tightened to hold the Rek quintet scoreless in the last quarter while the Westsiders tallied five to clinch the victory.

Harry Liner, Baptist guard, was the game's leading scorer with ten points on four field baskets and two gift throws. Carter topped F.C.'s scoring with five points.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Woods, f.	0	0	2	0
Wilson, f.	0	0	4	0
Brittian, f.	2	0	0	4
Green, c.	2	0	1	4
Hendricks, g.	1	1	2	3
Liner, g.	4	2	1	5
	—	—	—	—
Totals	9	3	10	21
Rek Boys	FG	FT	PF	TP
Houston, f.	1	2	0	4
Goodwin, f.	1	0	2	2
McDonald, c.	1	1	1	3
Price, c.	0	0	0	0
Autrey, g.	1	0	3	2
Carter, g.	2	1	5	—
	—	—	—	—
Totals	6	4	7	16

Referees, Pet. Medak and Stan Passman. Scorer, Waldroup, Timer, Miller.

COACH CAN GET JOB BY FURNISHING ACE CAGER

GREENVILLE, Tex., March 11.—(P)—Marcus Freiberger, 6-foot 10-inch schoolboy, is such a good basketball player his coach can have a college job if he just promise to bring the young giant along with him.

Freiberger ended his high school career the past week-end at Austin by smashing all scoring records of the Texas Interscholastic League annual tournament. With an opposing team winning three men in an effort to stop him, Freiberger put on the one-man show of tournament history. He scored 45 of his team's 53 points.

Dorsett, his coach who says "Marcus is like a brother and I want him to have every chance in the big time," admitted that several colleges had offered him the basketball coaching job if he would promise to bring Freiberger with him.

—

RECREATION LEAGUE

CITY FINALS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Haddad Brothers	3	0	1.000
Exchange Club	0	3	.000
Yesterday's Results			

Haddad 48, Exchange 32 (Haddad wins series).

JUNIOR FINALS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baptists	2	1	.667
Rek Boys	1	2	.333

Yesterday's Results

Baptists 21, Rek Boys 16.

Today's Game

Baptists vs Rek Boys, 7 p.m., O. P. H. S.

TIGERS SCHEDULE

11 FOOTBALL TILTS

BATON ROUGE, La., March 11.—(P)—Louisiana State University Monday announced an 11-game football schedule described by Athletic Director T. P. Heard as the toughest in the Old War Skule's history.

Referees, Pet. Medak and Stan Passman. Scorer, Waldroup, Timer, Miller.

—

TRAINING CAMP Notes

FULL SQUAD OUT

BATON ROUGE, La., March 11.—(P)—The Nashville Vols of the Southern League stepped briskly into the second week of spring practice here Monday with the entire squad of 50 men taking part in the drills for the first time this season.

EXPORTERS BUSY

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 11.—(P)—Twenty-four candidates reported to Manager Holt Monday as the Beaumont Exporters took the field for their official all-out practice session of the spring. The balance of roster of 35 signed athletes are expected Tues-

day.

POLISH INFIELD

LAKELAND, Fla., March 11.—(P)—The Detroit Tigers went to "school" Monday as Manager Steve O'Neill had the infield polishing up on plays in which the team looked ragged Sunday in dropping a 6 to 1 exhibition game to the Cincinnati Reds.

The Tigers infield spent almost an hour on defensive plays, mostly run-downs, and the outfield was sent running after fly balls over the fielders' heads.

THE CHASE

MANY WILL GET PROPERTY BACK

Germany Prepares To Enact Law Aiding Victims Of Nazis

STUTTGART, March 11.—(P)—Thousands of Nazi victims whose property in U. S. occupied Germany was confiscated during the Hitler regime soon will get it back under a far-reaching proposed German law expected to be enacted here today.

Taking a full year to draft, the proposed law is scheduled for discussion—and expected approval—by the council of German states of the American zone.

Hundreds of refugees who fled Hitler Germany to escape racial, religious and political terrorism—as well as countless hungry Germans who now see strangers running their businesses—will benefit.

Heavy prison sentences will be meted out under the law to Germans failing to report possession of prop-

erty that was not theirs before the Nazi regime.

The restitution law gives the chance of a new start in life only to persons whose former property existed in what is now the American zone of Germany. But the heads of the four U. S. zone states are expected to make an appeal shortly to France, Britain and Russia to make the law effective throughout the former Third Reich.

Favored in principle by all German political parties in the U. S. zone as a chance for a democratic Germany to right Nazi wrongs, the draft of the law long has been tossed back and forth between the German council of states, U. S. military government and the state department in Washington.

With possible minor revisions before it is put into effect following final American approval, the law puts the onus of restitutions upon the present or former possessors of confiscated property. Additionally, it makes it hard for Germans who knew the property was seized to cause injury to groups which "were to be excluded from the economic and cultural life of Germany or the Nazi party."

Under the law, all persons "wrongfully deprived" of their property between January 30, 1933, and V-E day will get it back—or—an adequate substitute."

The measure states that restitution will be carried out as fast as possible "even though the interests of other persons who had no knowledge of the wrongfull taking must be subordinated."

The property, or its substitute, will be turned over to the former owner—or his successor in interest" at its pre-Hitler value.

Eighteen transferable March notices issued were promptly stopped by a leading spot firm.

Last afternoon prices were \$5 cents to \$1.90 a bale lower than the previous close, March 35.40, May 34.31 and July 32.32.

When firemen arrived the roof was caving in and the little family group was huddled nearby, watching the flames destroy their belongings.

Allen valued his home at \$10,000 and contents at \$450.

9 NARROWLY ESCAPE IN 2 ORLEANS FIRES

NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—(P)—Nine persons had narrow escapes from death or burns in two separate fires in New Orleans today.

Four men, trapped in their quarters on the second floor of a rooming house by flames were rescued by firemen who hoisted a ladder to the front of the building.

The men were cut off from escape by stairway after it had enveloped in flames from a fire which started in a bar room in the rear of the building.

Those rescued are Alphonse Mussel, 41, who had only one leg and was ill; Robert Snakenberg, 35; Henry Besson, 26, and Van Stevens, 18, roomers.

Roy Conley, owner of the barroom and rooming house, escaped with his family from their apartment in the building.

A family of five escaped with only wraps over their night clothing early today when fire destroyed their home in the Gentilly section.

Thomas Allen, 32, head of the family was awakened by a crackling sound and found fire was eating through a wall separating their bathroom from the room where he, his wife and their infant were sleeping.

He awakened his wife, grabbed the baby and aroused two other children in another room.

Allen said they then grabbed coats, which they donned hurriedly, and escaped into the street "with flames licking at our heels."

When firemen arrived the roof was caving in and the little family group was huddled nearby, watching the flames destroy their belongings.

Allen valued his home at \$10,000 and contents at \$450.

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today under heavy long liquidation, which was stimulated by weakness in other commodities. Closing prices were moderate.

Open High Low Close
Mch., 35.53 35.52 35.02 35.20-25 off 28
May., 34.62 34.63 34.02 34.14-16 off 45
July., 32.65 32.67 32.04 32.17-22 off 42
Oct., 30.00 30.01 29.43 29.47-48 off 43
Dec., 29.20 29.26 28.59 29.66 off 54

SPEC COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—(P)—Stock cotton closed steady \$1.50 a bale lower today. Sales 5.366. Low middling 30.90, middling 31.50, good middling 33.15, receipts 5.402, stock 203.538.

New York

NEW YORK, March 11.—(P)—Colton futures declined today under pressure of Commission House profit taking. March liquidation, and New Orleans selling.

A family of five escaped with only wraps over their night clothing early today when fire destroyed their home in the Gentilly section.

Thomas Allen, 32, head of the family was awakened by a crackling sound and found fire was eating through a wall separating their bathroom from the room where he, his wife and their infant were sleeping.

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When firemen arrived the roof was caving in and the little family group was huddled nearby, watching the flames destroy their belongings.

Allen valued his home at \$10,000 and contents at \$450.

Marion

Miss Mary Hopkins, who teaches in Shreveport, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Green and children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in DeRidder.

Miss Elaine Jarmon, who is teaching at Vinton, was at home for the week-end.

Miss Bessie Smith of Monroe spent Saturday here with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Smith.

Miss Neil Maroney, who works in Shreveport, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Etta Sheppard and daughter, Miss Bettie Jo, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willhite of Ruston spent the week-end here as the guests of their mother, Mrs. Eva Gulley, and other relatives.

Mrs. Hattie Stuckey and daughter, Miss Beverly, of Shreveport, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson have returned from a visit with their sons in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Larance and children of Hilly were the week-end guests of Mr. O. T. Andrews and Miss Rita Andrews.

For his program, Tordt will have on hand many varieties of living reptiles. He also has promised to answer age-old questions such as: "Do snakes eat with their tongues; do snakes sting; how should one treat a snake bite?"

The audience may participate in Wednesday's program by asking questions pertaining to snakes.

AUTHOR TORDT TO LECTURE IN N. J. C.

G. E. S. Tordt, well known author, lecturer and nationalist, will present a program entitled, "Snein' Snakes," in Brown Hall auditorium at Northeast Junior College Wednesday at 12 noon. The event is being sponsored by the biological and natural sciences department of the college, the first in a series of scientific programs that are being planned for students of the college. The public is invited to attend the lecture which will carry no admission charge.

Tordt is the originator of the shock method used in milking snakes, and he has spent the past 25 years in scientific research and field work. The jungle farm located on the airline highway between Lake Charles and New Orleans is owned and operated by him.

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U. S. IMPROVES ON GERMAN ROCKETS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 11.—(P)—Improving an German know-how which introduced the world to rocket warfare, the army says its guided missiles research is well along toward developing American rockets calculated to be "far superior" to any employed by the Nazis.

The progress report came from Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, ordnance specialist who has directed experiments the past year at the White Sands, N. M., proving ground.

Tests have centered about learning the secrets of the Germans' V-2 and seeking refinements in accuracy and range.

At the same time, Turner disclosed yesterday, military men and scientists have been flying as many as five American-built rockets for every V-2 sent into the New Mexico skies—one up to 114 miles. So far, all have been smaller than the 14 1/2-ton V-2.

The point has been reached, Turner said, that by June the ordnance department proposes to quit using V-2's reassembled from captured German parts and switch over to projectiles designed in this country.

RIVER STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour Stations Stage Stage Change

MISSISSIPPI—

St. Louis 90 0.8 0.4 Fall

Memphis 34 8.5 0.9 Rise

Helena 44 12.6 0.8 Rise

Arkansas City 42 9.8 0.1 Rise

Vicksburg 43 7.4 0.0

Natchez 48 12.8 0.2 Fall

Baton Rouge 35 11.0 0.4 Rise

OUACHITA—

Camden 26 12.4 0.5 Rise

BLACK—

Jonesville 50 *30.3 0.1 Rise

OHIO—

Pittsburgh 25 **16.6 0.1 Fall

Cincinnati 52 16.2 0.4 Rise

Evansville 42 12.8 0.1 Rise

Cairo 40 21.0 0.7 Rise

TENNESSEE—

Chattanooga 30 13.7 2.5 Fall

CUMBERLAND—

Nashville 40 22.4 1.1 Rise

ARKANSAS—

Little Rock 23 1.6 0.1 Rise

RED—

Shreveport 39 9.6 0.0

Alexandria 32 12.3 0.7 Rise

*Stage yesterday morning; **pool stage.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, March 11.—(P)—Butter unsettled; receipts 633,415; 90 1/2 score AA 69-65; 92 A 68-65.90 68 75. Egg irregulars: U. S. evras No. 1-45; No. 2-44; No. 3 and 4-43; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2-42; No. 3 and 4-41; current receipts 40; dirties 37; checks 36.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Monroe, La. Walgreen's and Sandman's Pharmacy.

To 100 million or more Americans the 38 commodity markets are virtual Wonderlands beyond comprehension. But to thousands of others, the buying and selling of futures contracts in wheat and cotton, coffee and hides, are familiar operations for protecting capital.

When a farmer sells wheat in May for September delivery, he protects himself against a possible interim drop in the market. When a cotton mill sells October cotton in May, it protects its inventory

against a drop in the price of cotton—and a comparable drop in the price of finished goods.

But transactions between buyers and sellers who represent trade interests are rarely in balance. And that's where speculators — themselves neither producers nor processors — play their vital role.

Without speculative activity, markets would not be fluid, and price swings would be much sharper. The risks these speculators take are great—to great for all but the experienced and informed—but so too are their rewards.

How these markets work, how our Commodity Division is geared to serve trade and speculative interests alike, what the risks and rewards are for the individual trader—these are some of the questions about commodities in general which our new study of the coffee market undertakes to answer in case study fashion. If these facts are important to you, if you are interested in the opportunities afforded by the commodity markets, we will be glad to send you a copy of "COFFEE" or provide other specific information and help, without charge. Just write to ...

Department H-4

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE

Brokers in Commodities and Securities

Underwriters and Distributors of Investment Securities

HOTEL FRANCES BUILDING

MONROE

TELEPHONE: 441

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MERCHANDISE**52—Articles For Sale**

••• FT. ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE. Good condition. Practically new. For sale. Fenneman's Grocery, Bawcomville, La. 3-13-A
MAN'S 17-Jewel Hamilton wrist watch with stretch band for sale. \$45. Phone 6545. 3-13-A
COMPLETE GENERAL GAS BUTANE SYSTEMS
LARGE SELECTION OF
LOW PRICED RANGES
Easy Payments
GENERAL GAS
708 Trenton, West Monroe Phone 174 2-28-P

**FOR SALE
COMPLETE USED LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT**

Belt Drive—Troy Made Washers, extractor, tumblers, collar ironer. Drying Cabinet, six-roll flat work ironer. Now in use. \$35.700.
Hotel Monteleone, New Orleans, La.

Federal Hdwe. & Clothing Headquarters for men and women's rubber boots. 707 DeSiard 3-11-P

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
ALBRITTON & LESTER
325 Trenton, W. M. Phone 178

Whitaker Electric Co.
Electrical Contractor
Lighting Fixtures—Appliances
107 N. 3rd

Canvas and Aluminum AWNINGS
Monroe Tent & Awning Co.
245 S. Grand Phone 2325

STURDY 5-place Natural Oak dinette suite. Red leatherette seats. \$44.50.
\$1.25 PER WEEK
DURRETT'S, INC.
306 Trenton, W. M. Phone 171

54—Boats & Accessories

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Johnson Sea-Horse
Sales and Service
All makes Repaired by Experienced
Factory Trained Mechanics.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

FISHING TACKLE
Heddon Pal Rods.
Heddon River Run.
True Temper Rods.
True Temper Shads.
Peck's Under Water Shiners.
Boat Paddles, Cushions, and Seats.
Gene's Sporting Goods
711 South Grand Phone 6804

55—Building Materials
T. A. Sanders Lumber Co.
Lumber, Building Material All Kinds
4001 Wood St., W. M. Phone 6597

OAK FENCE POSTS. Any length. Delivered anywhere. Write J. M. Hughes, Rt. 1, Monroe, La. 3-17-P

For Sale—Hardwood Lumber
1x4 and wider, 2x4 and wider
Johnson-Waldrop Lbr. Co.
P. O. Box 31, Collinston, La. Mill
14 miles north of Monroe on old Bastrop
hi-way.

HOME BUILDERS bring your rough lumber to us to be dressed. Slipup, center match, flooring, siding. Quick service. Poor Boy Planer Mill. Phone 6510
Corner North 7th & Hwy. 80. W. Monroe 2-28-P

ASPHALT TILE
Residence - Commercial - Variety Color
MONROE FLOOR COVERING CO.
2415 South Grand Phone 6511

FIREPROOF EAGLE-PICHER INSULATION, INSTALLED IN OLD AND NEW HOMES.
Dealers For:

MONARCH METAL WEATHER STRIPPING, OUTSIDE ALL-METAL VENETIAN BLINDS, KOOL SHADE SUN SCREEN, EAGLE-PICHER AIR CHANGERS (ATTIC THERM), ILG KITCHENS EXHAUST FANS. COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS ON ALL ITEMS LISTED.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—36 MO. TO PAY COST ESTIMATES FREE.
United Electric Service
67 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 36

Concrete Work & Building Estimates Free
HUMBLE & HUMBLE
Phone 650

CONCRETE CULVERTS
3rd & Winnboro Rd. Phone 1038

DAK FLOORING, pine siding, shiplap, 548, center match. M. D. Hilton Lumber Co. 300 Plum. Phone 2819.

KILN DRIED LUMBER
Siding, Flooring, Center Match, Shiplap Phone 6631-J.

SERVICE TILE COMPANY
64 McGuire St. Phone 625-31-P

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION or repair of homes or businesses call 4399-T Trolls Pettigrew. Free estimates.

Building Material of All Kinds
J. B. McCloy Lumber Co.
61 South Grand Phone 4742

Monroe Lumber & Supply Co.
Ninth & DeSiard Phone 1793

CUSTOM PLANNING of your lumber for side head work. Lumber for sale.
Industrial Machinery & Supply Co.
601 Jackson St. Phone 3177 & 3178

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

PERGUSON TRACTOR-CULTIVATOR, mid-die buster, weeder, all in good mechanical condition. M. E. Perry, Perryville, La. 3-15-A

TRANSPORT BOXES
A Must for the Farmer
West Monroe Tractor Co.
62 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 5481 3-5-P

Monroe Farm Equip. Co.
Electric Automatic Hot Water Heaters.
1005 DeSiard St. Phone 1558

TRACTOR TIRES
Firestone Champion Ground Grid. Out
Steady On. Get Out Lasts. Come in
See them now. new tires.

GARRETT'S FIRESTONE
15 DeSiard Phone 4260

50—Where To Eat

Louisiana Coffee Shop
Now featuring Merchant's Lunch with:
Soup, entree, vegetables, dessert, milk.

FARRIS' CAFE
Hot Waffles—Hot Biscuits
Steaks and Seafoods
15 South Grand Phone 6504 3-17-P

108 Catalpa Phone 2702

70—Where To Eat

BEST FOOD—BEST DRINKS AT
HELEN'S CAFE & BAR

Steaks, Seafood a Specialty
Cafe Open 24 Hrs. Daily
8 Mi. West Monroe Hwy. 80

MAN'S 17-Jewel Hamilton wrist watch with stretch band for sale. \$45. Phone 6545. 3-13-A

STEAK HOUSE CAFE

WE PAY MONROS ANNOUNCES NOW OWNED AND OPERATED BY MR. AND MRS. L. G. WHITE. WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE.

FRIED CHICKEN
Batter Fried
Golden Brown French Fries
Monroe Hotel Coffee Shop

CAPT. TOM DUPREE'S
Barbecue Meat of All Kinds.
Let us handle your parties.
314 N. 57th, Monroe PH. 1544

STUART'S CAFE
418 N. 41st Phone 6760

Hamburgers - HOT DOGS 10c
Banana Splits—Malted Milk-Pigs. Ice Cream
114 Catalpa St. Phone 2723

62—Household Goods

DELUXE AUTOMATIC home laundry for sale. Can be seen in operation. Phone 331. 3-14-A

NORGE CABINET IRONER. A-1 condition. Price \$60. Phone 5116-W. 3-14-A

You have Missed A Treat
If You Haven't Yet Tried
LITTLE PIG'S BARBECUE
234 DeSiard St. Phone 6689

BAR-B-Q
PLATE OVEN & SANDWICHES
MAISIE'S DRIVE-IN
Hwy. 80, West Monroe 4-3-P

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Open From 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.
329 Harrison St. Phone 6698 2-4-P

For a Truly Good Meal
PORTMAN'S CAFE
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS
710 Louisian Ave. Phone 6568

Lil's Bar-B-Q & Cafe
Barbecue, Beer, Short Orders.
2604 DeSiard St. Phone 5256

FOR SALE OR
EXCHANGE FOR GOOD CAR
Entire Furnishings Of
6-Room House
Including GAS REFRIGERATOR
AND RANGE
PHONE 5100

NEW MAYTAG Dutch oven gas range. Cooks while you play. R. E. Kenton, Phone 5, Mangham, La. 3-13-P

Butane Gas Heaters
STAR FURNITURE CO.
514 DeSiard St. Phone 1664

FOR SALE—One walnut bedroom suite. Twin beds, undersprung mattress. Suite with 9-in. diamond top. Includes 5-in. round rock maple breakfast room suite. Odd chair and table. All excellent condition. 3-13-P

KITCHEN, bedroom furniture. Cedar wardrobe, chest, couch, rugger, sweater, odd tables, chairs and fan. New quilt tops. Phone 3859-J. 3-18-A

ODD SHAPED SHRUBS
\$2.00 To \$5.00 Values
\$1.00 Each
CAREY HOLMES
NURSERY
907 Cypress, West Monroe

FOR SALE—Heavy weight Kitchen Craft aluminum cooking utensils. Phone 4882-W or 5334. P. O. Box 510, Monroe La.

DINING ROOM SUITE, kitchen cabinet. Boys' and Girls' bicycles. Phone 305-31-P

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A complete line of replacement parts available for your M-W REFRIGERATOR. EXPERT WORKMANSHIP... Prompt service.

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